

VICTORY DUE SOON, CHURCHILL SAYS

Beaten Nazis Reel Backward In France; Fall Of Rennes Imminent

FIGHTING RED ARMY ALMOST ON NAZI SOIL

TWIN DRIVES AIMED AT HEART OF HUN HOMELAND

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Thursday, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Third Russian army plunged at the pre-1939 border of East Prussia today from newly-captured positions eight miles distant, exploiting a breakthrough against spotty opposition that made invasion of the Junkers homeland a matter of hours or minutes.

Other Russian armies on 1,000 miles of thundering front tightened their violent siege of Warsaw, pushed a quadruple annihilation drive against possibly 300,000 German isolated in Estonia and Latvia, and launched a new offensive towards Krakow in south Poland that the Nazis conceded had already driven well across the Vistula river at several points.

"Holy Soil" Blasted

The Russians did not confirm the Vistula crossings, but by their own account were within ten miles of the river and advancing steadily on a 50-mile front 80 miles east of Krakow.

The closest announced approach to East Prussia came with the capture of Dywizze, eight miles east of the frontier city of Schirwindt, and Moscow dispatches this morning said the Russians were pressing ahead on a broad front and hurling shells into what the Nazis call "holy German soil."

On a single sector of the east Prussian border front 2,500 Germans were slain in a day, the viet communique said.

The communique also reported a Red army spearhead driving 40 miles north from captured Kaunas led 2,000 dead Germans on the battlefields, and told of another drive north of Daugavpils. (Drinks) both further squeezing the Nazis isolated in the north Baltic area.

Vistula River Crossed

The Russian war bulletin did not mention directly either the fiery siege of Warsaw or the progress of the great Baltic entrapment of up to 300,000 Germans in Estonia and northeast Latvia.

German acknowledgements and other sources made it clear, however, that four Russian armies methodically were proceeding with drives on Riga and the slicing up of the two isolated armies, while Polish patriots rose inside Warsaw to aid the Soviet and Polish troops prosecuting the all-out battle along a 20-mile suburban arch-east of the capital.

The Germans also made the major admission that the Russians had thrown two strong bridgeheads across the all-important Vistula river, 120 miles southeast of Warsaw, and had driven 17 miles west of the river at one place, but on this the Russians kept silent, as is their custom when new drives are in their early stages.

Several of the gains recorded by the Soviet communique were confirmations of German acknowledgements earlier in the day.

Civilians In Flight
While the German high command (Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued warm and humid Thursday and Friday, widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warm Thursday and Friday, gentle winds.

High	Low
ESCANABA 79	61
Temperatures—High Yesterday	
Alpena	75
Battle Creek	77
Bismarck	89
Brownsville	96
Buffalo	95
Chicago	94
Cincinnati	90
Cleveland	93
Denver	95
Detroit	91
Duluth	85
St. Paul	85
St. Louis	85
St. Francisco	85
Traverse City	85
Washington	86

Draft Calls Drop Off; Michigan Has 518,000 In Service

Lansing, Aug. 2 (AP)—The state selective service headquarters, reporting more than 518,000 Michigan men have entered the armed forces in this war and that more than 50,000 already have been discharged, said today its draft program is declining gradually while care for ex-servicemen is gaining in emphasis.

Declaring Michigan draft calls now are running about 25 per cent of the late winter and spring peak, Brig. Gen. LeRoy Pearson, state director, indicated that, barring military upsets, the calls for draftees will not increase materially during the remainder of the year.

Pearson said a pool of about 20,000 men in the 18-25 age group must provide most of the draftees during the remainder of 1944. About 42,000 men in Michigan now are classified as 1-A.

After August, Pearson said, the bulk of draftees will come from new 18-year-old registrants.

Induction Task Eased

Pearson warned that men of all draft ages must continue to contribute to the war effort if they remain in civilian life.

Of the 518,000 men entering the army from Michigan, Pearson said, 352,000 had been drafted and 166,211 enlisted.

As of June 30, it was disclosed, 4.5 per cent of the state's pool of 18 to 38 year olds are in Class 1-A, 46 per cent are or have been in service, 5.2 per cent are in Class 2-A, 20.3 per cent are in 2-B, 5 per cent are in 2-C and 17.3 per cent are in 4-F.

The state's draft boards now have an easier task in filling draft calls, Pearson said, but they are assuming their other duty of assisting discharged servicemen.

He notified local boards they have an "inseparable duty" to assist veterans, that this task will become one of "our major functions" and that all draft personnel must become familiar with those new duties.

CHEAPER BEEF IS POINT FREE

Controversy Between WFA And OPA Ended In Compromise

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced today that utility grade beef steaks and roasts will become ration-free effective August 13. Under the beef-grading system, utility is next to the lowest grade, which is cutter and canner grade.

Commercial, good and choice grade of steaks and roasts will continue to be rationed. All other cuts of beef will remain ration-free.

Jones amended an order issued a couple of weeks ago directing the office of price administration to remove utility and commercial grade steaks and roasts from the ration list, effective August 1. The OPA protested this order, contending the supply situation did not justify removal of both grades, from rationing.

After days of inter-agency debate, Jones announced today change. It has been reported that the controversy was taken to Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, but Keith Himebaugh, WFA director of information, said such was not the case.

Himebaugh said the OPA would be directed to take other grades off rationing if at any time the WFA is satisfied the supply situation warrants.

Conspiracy Denied By Finance Official In Vote-Buying Case

Mason, Mich., Aug. 2 (AP)—Abraham Cooper, Detroit finance company official testifying in his own defense in the legislative graft trial, denied repeatedly today the prosecution's charges that he was the head of a conspiracy to corrupt Michigan's 1939 legislature.

Cooper, president of the Union Investment company of Detroit and its subsidiaries, was on the witness stand before the circuit court jury most of the day. He still was under cross examination by Kim Sigler, special prosecutor, when court adjourned until tomorrow morning.



ONLY 600 MILES TO PHILIPPINES — Landing at Sansapor, eastern tip of New Guinea, McArthur's men have taken two small islands, established a beachhead and started to build an airstrip in a 200-mile hop on the road to avenge Bataan and Corregidor. (NEA Telephoto.)

Yanks Chase 10,000 Japanese On Guam

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 2 (AP)—American ground forces stabbed into heavily wooded northern Guam today in hot pursuit of an estimated 10,000 Japanese fleeing a devastating bombardment that impelled their retreat on the third of the Marianas Islands under American control.

Organized resistance on Tinian, 125 miles northward, had ended and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Tuesday night placed that island with Saipan in the column of those conquered in the Marianas.

A fourth island Rota, between Guam and Tinian, had been invaded by American troops today. The Tokyo radio said today. There was no confirmation, however, of this report, which was heard by a government listening post in Melbourne.

The Yank power punch on Guam, intensified by bombs and rocket fire from carrier planes, was rapidly rolling back what was left of the Japanese garrison in the northern half. The American lines bisected the island at the waist. Only mopping up operations were to be completed in the important lower portion.

BEACHHEAD CONSOLIDATED — Advance Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Thursday, Aug. 3 (AP)—Americans attacking the Japanese pocket in the New Guinea sector of British New Guinea advanced a mile in their push eastward from Aitape, headquarters announced today.

A Japanese attempt to turn

TOWER OF PISA HIT, AXIS SAYS

New Zealanders Look Down On Florence's Ancient Spires

BY NOLAN NORGARD
Rome, Aug. 2 (AP)—New Zealand veterans of the North African campaign have bludgeoned their way to within less than five miles of Florence from the southwest, capturing a commanding ridge from which they looked down today upon the spires and towers of the ancient city.

A field dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzelring, reporting the dogged advance of the New Zealanders on a five-mile front, made it plain, however, that the Eighth army still faced much hard fighting before it could force the Germans to retire into their "Gothic Line" defenses north of Florence.

(A Berlin broadcast report of Tuesday that German troops had evacuated Pisa in order to save the leaning tower and other monuments from destruction remained totally unconfirmed by the Allies. The German high command communique said Allied artillery had fired down both Florence and the Pisa tower and that the tower was damaged.)

WEDGE DRIVEN TOWARD PARIS BY AMERICANS

WHOLE OF BRETON PENINSULA MAY BE CUT OFF

By JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday, Aug. 3 (AP)—Driving with dizzy speed, thundering armor of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley raced today toward Rennes, Cathedral city and communications hub halfway across Brittany and as fall of the city appeared imminent, the Americans threatened to slice off the entire Breton peninsula.

All along the French front the Germans were reeling in broken retreat. Great strides were made Wednesday in the British sector, where Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's second army slashed south 17 miles from its jumping off point at Caumont, captured Estré, 14 miles below Caumont, and reached the Vire-Vassy road at a point four and one-half miles east of Vire.

Headed For Brest

Vire itself, old Norman capital, was reached by another British column, while farther north, five miles below Villersbocage, key position in the Nazi Normandy defense perimeter, the town of Aunay was threatened with encirclement. Two miles below it the British stormed against Ondeville and fierce fighting was in progress.

In the west, Bradley's forces swept on in two directions from captured Breezy, advancing to the southeast, and driving northeast against St. Pol, five miles away and three miles from American-held Cures. Ten miles to the north, Villiers-les-Poissies, bypassed in the southwest surge, has fallen to the Americans.

The Americans stabbed more miles beyond captured Pontorson in Brittany, toward Brest, an important Atlantic port at the tip of the Breton peninsula.

Over 20,000 Prisoners — On the eastern hinge of the French front, in the British Caen area, bitter fighting continued against enemy armor in the Tilly. (Continued on Page Two)

Buzz-Bomb Bases Pounded By Allied Multiple Attacks

By NED NORDNESS

London, Thursday, Aug. 3 (AP)—American and British heavy bombers blasted bases of the Nazis' flying bombs in northern France just before dark Wednesday with multiple attacks and another fleet of U. S. bombers struck from Italy at German oil resources thus maintaining the pace of Allied aerial warfare despite bad weather.

Three separate assaults were made on robot targets. A force of 500 U. S. heavyweights first hit a supply depot for the flying bombs, along with other fuel and transport objectives in northern France, then the RAF sent Lancasters and Sterlings against the launching ramps across the channel and finally another armada of 750 Fortresses and Liberators delivered another heavy bombardment in the same area.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY (by wireless)—I know of nothing in civilian life at home by which you can even remotely compare the contribution to his country made by the infantry soldier with his life of bestiality, suffering and death.

But I've just been with an outfit whose work is similar enough to yours that I believe you can see the difference between life overseas and in America. This is the heavy ordnance company which repairs shot-up tanks, wrecks artillery, and heavy trucks. These men are not in much danger. They work at shop benches with tools. Compared with the infantry, their life is velvet and they know it and appreciate it.

Turkey Breaks With Germany

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 2 (11:00 p. m.) (AP)—Turkey broke her diplomatic and economic relations with Germany today at the request of Great Britain, backed by American diplomacy, but she clung to the hope of avoiding actual warfare.

(The Nazi reaction to the break was quickly apparent in a Berlin dispatch from the official German news agency DNB which said the action initiated a policy the "consequences of which, if Turkey should continue along this dangerous road, are not very difficult to see. War with Germany will of necessity follow.")

(The decision taken today can only be called a new step along a very dangerous phase of Turkish policy," Berlin said.)

Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu announced the government's decision with his request for grand national assembly approval. Most deputies, like the prime minister, had been up almost all night at a caucus of the People's Republican party—Turkey's only political party—where the matter finally was thrashed out.

Quick assembly ratification was expected for the solid body blow to German prestige—particularly in the neighboring Balkans, where the Nazis are struggling hard to keep their grip on their satellites.

Anti-aircraft guns moved through the streets of Ankara today—directly past the assembly house—and throughout the nation Turkey was girding herself for war.

One measure of Turkish determination to be prepared indicated in a report that in Istanbul police rounded up more than 100 Germans considered dangerous and put them under observation until they could leave. They may be aboard the first special train of German evacuees scheduled to leave Istanbul tonight.

The Turks hope their action will not bring war upon Turkey. At least for the time being they do not wish to go farther than the evacuation of Germany's diplomatic and consular and secret service from Turkey and the halting of all trade with Germany.

Saracoglu explained that whether or not the rupture is converted into war lies at the moment entirely in the hands of the Germans. Turkey will defend herself against any attacks.

FINLAND READY FOR ARMISTICE

Axis Troops Reported Getting Out; Russia Open To Offers

By ROBERT STURDEVANT

Stockholm, Aug. 2 (AP)—Evacuation of German troops from Finland to Estonia was reported tonight and reliable advice said that Finland's new president, Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, had received advance assurance from Russia that the Kremlin would consider an application for an armistice, which would guarantee tiny Finland's independence.

(A Reuters dispatch received in London tonight from Stockholm said it was reliably reported that the change in president in Finland was preceded by a Finnish-German agreement in Berlin consenting to a separate Finnish peace with Russia and a Nazi promise to evacuate German troops at least from southern Finland.)

An authoritative report said the Germans were evacuating an infantry division sent to the Karelian front last June as their part of Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's bargain to keep Finland in the war with Russia.

This division plus a panzer brigade were all that Finland got in the way of military assistance, according to competent military circles here, and of these only the panzer brigade actually was sent to the active southern front.

Sales Tax Exceeds 8 Million In June

Lansing, Aug. 2 (AP)—Michigan sales tax collections passed the eight million mark in June for the first time in history, excluding Christmas buying rushes.

The state revenue department said collections on June business were \$8,078,212, compared with \$7,670,187 in the same month last year.

KING BACK HOME

London, Thursday, Aug. 3 (AP)—King George VI returned to Britain today after touring the Italian battle areas; landing somewhere in England at 7 a. m. (IAEW) after an uneventful flight.

NEWS OF WAR FRONTS GOOD, BRITAIN TOLD

WHIPPING JAPS TO BE SHORTER JOB THAN EXPECTED

By WADE WERNER

London, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared in a comprehensive review of the war today that "I fear greatly of raising false hopes, but I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may come perhaps soon."

With caution tempering his optimism, Churchill said that the latest news from the Allied beachhead in France "seems to me extremely good," that the Red army was "tearing the guts out of the German army," and that "the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan will be shorter—perhaps much shorter—than I had at one time supposed."

In "Closing Stage"

The war, he said, "approaches perhaps its closing stage."

Of the revolt of the army generals in Germany, Churchill said that "potent as may be these manifestations of internal disease, decisive as even they may be one of these days, it is not in them that we should put our trust, but in our own strong arm and the justice of our cause."

Speaking for an hour and 40 minutes before a house of commons which laughed frequently at typical Churchillian barbs dug into the enemy, the prime minister declared that he had "upon the whole a good report to make to the house this afternoon."

"On every battlefield all over the world," he said, "the armies of Germany and Japan are recoiling. In the air, on the sea and under the sea, our well-established supremacy increases with steady strides."

Yanks On Gallop

Churchill stressed particularly the American victories in the Pacific, "opening to us the prospect of a more—much more—speedy climax in the war with Japan," and the "splendid and spectacular victories" won by the Americans in France, who he said are now proceeding at "almost a gallop" in their southward plunge.

He praised too the "parade of the nations" northward toough Italy, but declared emphatically that "it is the Russian army which has done the most work in tearing the guts out of the German army."

"In the air and on the ocean and on the seas we can maintain ourselves," the prime minister said, "but there was no force in (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

CURT REISS—Noted author writes articles on feud between Nazis and Junkers. Page 8.

WAR CASUALTIES — Lt. Ewald Swanson, 24, Escanaba, missing over Hungary; Seaman John L. Johnson, Escanaba, lost overboard at sea. Page 2.

CONCHIES — Objectors to war also dislike work at German camp, survey reveals. Page 7.

NEW AIR ROUTE — Mid-Continent Airlines applies to serve Escanaba and other U. P. cities. Page 7.

CAMP SHAW — 30 Delta county boys and girls will attend Chatham gathering. Page 12.

CITY BAND—Concert will be played at Rose park tonight. Page 2.

HOME FOR REST—Lt. Bill Thorin participated in 60 air missions over Nazi Europe. Page 12.

MIDDY—Gladstone boy, Eugene Noblet, enters U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Page 3.

BAND TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Regular Concert To Be Presented At Rose Park

The Municipal band, under the direction of Frank Karas, will present a regular concert this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Rose Park.

The program will be as follows:

March: "Fort Ethan Allen"—L. Shaggs.

Overture: "Lustspiel"—Keler-Bela.

Waltz: "Cecile"—F. W. McKee.

March: "Our Bugler"—J. M. Misud.

Selection: "The Dollar Prince"—L. Fall.

Song: "On the Road to Mandalay"—O. Speaks.

For Trot: "The Woodpecker Song"—E. DiLazzaro.

Selection: "The Merry Widow"—F. Lehlar.

National Anthem—Key.

PHOTO "EYE" FINDS FIRES

Photoelectric smoke-detecting apparatus now provides for ships at sea the same fire-warning system that is installed in many modern buildings, by drawing samples of air from over 30 different parts of the ship to a fire-detecting cabinet located in the wheelhouse.

WEDGE DRIVEN TOWARD PARIS BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

La-Campagne sector, but the wheeling movement of the British in the Caumont sector to the west threatened at last to crush German resistance below Caen.

Stabbing spearheads were splitting into pockets the chopped line of Marshal Erwin Rommel, the one-time "desert fox" who, said German broadcasts, is now in the hospital with a brain concussion as the result of an Allied air attack.

Already the German debacle had netted 20,000 prisoners and resulted in destruction or near destruction of a dozen German divisions.

In the American sector a Bradley lancehead striking into the defense-sapped peninsula of Brittany advanced almost unopposed toward the big French port of Brest, at the Brittany tip, reaching a point some miles beyond Pontoon, 13 miles southwest of Avranches.

Vire Doomed

Southeast and east of Avranches, twin spearheads curled iron claws around the right end of what had been the Nazi left flank. One drove up the Selune river through Ducey and Montgothier to Le Ruat, 10 miles from Avranches, and the other smashed up the See river through Brecey to Cues, 13 miles from Avranches. This force was

reported 15 miles from Avranches.

Vire, an obstacle point in the closing of the vise, seemed about to fall to the British.

General Dempsey's breakthrough, which toppled Le Beny-Bocage and reached to less than four miles from Vire, began fanning out to the east toward Estry, six miles southeast of Le Beny, threatening to unhinge Rommel's keystone of defense in the "Switzerland of Normandy"—the hills around Villers-Bocage and Evrecy southwest of Caen—or enclose it in a second huge trap.

Swiftly, the Germans were getting out of a minor pocket within this threatened sack—the area north of Villers-Bocage—and the British were reported only a mile and a half from Villers-Bocage.

Another encircling stab south of Villers-Bocage had reached to within three miles of Aunay, 16 miles southwest of Caen.

Briefly Told

Rapid River Bake Sale—The Congregational Ladies' Aid society of Rapid River is sponsoring a bake sale to be held Saturday, August 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the Aid Rooms.

Commandery Meets—A regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 will be held tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Ervie E. Borden has returned after a four-month stay with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. She was accompanied on the return trip by her brother, Jimmy

FIGHTING RED ARMY ALMOST ON NAZI SOIL

(Continued from Page One)

mand rushed to the threatened east Prussian border zone all the reinforcements it could muster. Moscow dispatches said that old Junkers breeding-ground of war-masters was the scene of a gigantic and confused civilian exodus. The trains were busy moving up German troops, while fleeing women and children trudged westward on foot, the Soviet account said.

The next few days may see a major breakthrough into east Prussia at one or more of the threatened points, with far-reaching results on the conduct of the war.

On the south Polish front the Russians announced a breakthrough advance west from Jaroslavl toward Krakow, Poland's second-largest city and new seat of the German government which fled from besieged Warsaw.

Outside Warsaw, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces, aided by the Polish corps organized in Russia, turned fresh showers of artillery and tank fire on the Germans massed shoulder to shoulder for the defense of the capital's suburbs.

Dubord, who spent three weeks visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Pvt. Borden has been at the Mississippi camp for the last 11 months.



DANCED FOR NAZIS—Ginette, French dancing girl who, with her troupe, was brought from Paris to perform for Germans on Cherbourg peninsula, was left stranded when Nazis fled the area. She and girls now seek permission to dance for Yanks. She's pictured posing before wrecked German anti-aircraft gun. (NEA Photo.)

Robot Toll Given By Prime Minister; Deaths Total 4,735

London, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today that robot bombs had killed 4,735 persons in seven weeks and offered Britain no guarantee that the problem would be solved speedily.

He gave these details on the destruction caused by the bombs in seven weeks (June 15 to July 31) of constant bombardment:

14,000 seriously injured and 17,000 houses totally destroyed and 800,000 damaged, many, however, only to the extent of broken windows.

1,000,000 people not in essential work, including 225,000 mothers with children, assisted in evacuating London.

In seven weeks, 5,340 robots were launched against England, he said. The casualty figures reported for the first three weeks of the attacks were 2,752 killed and 8,000 injured, indicating that in the past four weeks, 1,933 were killed and 6,000 injured.

Diving Plane Kills Woman In Rowboat

Grayling, Mich., August 2 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Meyer, 72, of Madeira, Ohio, was struck and killed this forenoon by one of three airplanes which witnesses said dove low over the rowboat from which she and her son, Oscar M. Meyer, were fishing on Lake Margarethe.

Meyer, a Painesdale, Ohio, businessman, and his mother had been vacationing at a cottage at the lake. He said he escaped injury by dropping down in the boat as the planes flew over, after he had made a futile attempt to wave them away.

He said the planes were flying in formation and continued in flight and disappeared.

Officers at the Oscoda army air base joined with state police and the sheriff's office in an investigation and a check on other air fields in the area also was begun.

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 - BOYS' SUITS Brown or Blue New Fall Styles Double-Breasted Models \$14.95

NEWS OF WAR FRONTS GOOD, BRITAIN TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

the world which could have been called into being, except after several more years, that would have been able to maul and break the German army and subject it to such a terrible slaughter and mauling as has fallen upon the Germans by the Russian Soviet armies.

"I salute Marshal Stalin (cheers), that great champion of his country, and I firmly believe that our 20-year treaty with Russia will prove to be one of the most lasting and durable factors preserving peace, order and progress in Europe."

Hitler Guessed Wrong

"It may well be that the Russian successes have been somewhat aided by the strategy of Corporal Hitler. Even military idiots find it difficult not to see some faults in some of his actions."

"Here he now finds himself with perhaps ten divisions in north Finland and 20 or 30 cut off in the Baltic states, all of which three or four months ago might have been brought with their materials and weapons to stand between Germany and the Russian advance."

Churchill's speech was preluded by the arrival of more flying bombs from across the channel during the night, but he put this menace in military perspective by mentioning that while the Nazis flung 4,500 tons of robots into London and southern England between June 15 and July 31, Allied airmen in the same period dropped 48,000 tons on Germany—more than ten times as much, and accurately aimed.

Of Russian-Polish relations he remarked that "this is a hopeful moment for Poland" and added:

"Russian armies now stand before the gates of Warsaw. They bring the liberation of Poland in their hands. They offer freedom, sovereignty and independence to the Poles. They ask that there shall be a Poland friendly to Russia. This seems to me very reasonable."

Churchill confirmed the announcement in Ankara of Turkey's break with Germany, and assured that country of British support in case Germany or Bulgaria attacks, adding that "no one can expect to enter this conflict and not suffer."

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Willow Run Turns Out 100 Liberator Bombers In Month

Detroit, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant is flying away more than 100 completed B-24 Liberators each week according to a company announcement today.

July was the first month the announcement said, during which all planes were flown away and more completed bombers were delivered to the army last month than in any previous month.

Up until a few weeks ago the bomber plant shipped part of its output in knockdown form for final assembly in other aircraft factories.

The general's death was announced last week by the department, but it was attributed then to enemy fire. The more recent information, reported by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, also disclosed for the first time the date of his death—July 25.

Golf will slim the waistline through twisting and bending.

Big Ringling Show Out On Road Again

Akron, O., Aug. 2 (AP)—The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus arrived here today to give fresh emphasis to the hallowed tradition of the entertainment world: "The show must go on."

The circus will present on Friday its first performance since flaming death took 166 lives July 6 when the "big top" burned at Hartford, Conn.

Renewing its 1944 road tour without the main expense of canvas, "the greatest show on earth" reopens at Akron's rubber bowl, a horseshoe-shaped stadium with a seating capacity of 37,000. The schedule calls for subsequent appearances in similar plants and ball parks in other cities.

The show's stars and lesser lights, its officials and "troubadours" were reported happy to be on the move again. One source said, "The Hartford tragedy still is fresh in their memories." To spare spectators from recalling the tragedy, the clowns will not enact their fire-run comedy sketch, a feature dating from early circus history.

TOPS BLOOD GIVERS

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Red Cross today acclaimed Ben. B. Hofstadter of Brooklyn as the first person in the United States to give 24 pints of blood—three gallons—to the armed forces.

Tennis strengthens the body and develops the forearm.

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

DANCING TONIGHT

10:00 to 2:00

Music By

LEO DE ROECK and his Band

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Friday Night PERCH FRY

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FISHERS SEVER GM CONNECTION

Famed Brothers End 25 Years Of Service In Huge Corporation

Detroit, Aug. 2 (AP)—The active service of the famed Fisher Brothers with General Motors Corporation has been terminated.

The end of the 25-year relationship that began when General Motors took over the Fisher Body Corporation at a reported price of \$298,000,000 was disclosed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., board chairman of the corporation, who announced with great regret the retirement from active service in the corporation of William A. Lawrence P., Edward F. and Alfred J. Fisher.

There was no inkling in the Sloan statement as to the reason for the break. Lawrence Fisher asked for comment, said he and his brothers proposed to issue a joint statement "in a day or two," but until then had nothing to say.

In other sources, however, it was hinted that the Fisher brothers plan to "get back together again" in their own independent corporation. Whether this would be a manufacturing corporation was not disclosed.

Lawrence, William and Edward Fisher were vice-presidents of General Motors, with duties directly associated with the Fisher Body Division of the corporation. Edward Fisher was general manager of the division. Alfred Fisher was director of aircraft activities of Fisher Division.

All have been heavy stockholders in General Motors since the corporation took over the body building corporation they organized with three other brothers in 1908.

Philadelphia Tie-Up Not Broken As Yet

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Complete paralysis gripped Philadelphia's transportation system again tonight after subway trains had operated on a curtailed basis for two hours.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia Transportation company, operators of all of the city's subways, street cars and buses, said that subway crewmen who had returned to work "just walked out on us again."

He added that he did not "know whether anybody had said anything to them or not."

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All Seats 25c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Madeleine CARROLL and

Henry FONDA in

"BLOCKADE"

Note—"Blockade" shown Tonight at 6:50 and 9:30.

"Hot Rhythm" shown at 8:20 (ONLY). You can come as late as 8:20. Tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2

"HOT RHYTHM"

with

Dona DRAKE

Robert LOWERY

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"

1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

4 BIG VALUE WINNERS!

LIFEBUOY or 10c LUX SOAP (Limit 1)	4 26c
BARBASOL 50c SHAVE CREAM (Limit 1) Take at Jar	31c
ABSORBINE JUNIOR 1.25 SIZE (Limit 1)	89c
TOILET TISSUE	3 14c

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT OUR STORE

Handy five-inch size MEN'S CRYSTAL POCKET COMB With coupon at our store 4c

25c Size REVELATION Tooth Powder 31c (Limit 1)

25c Box RINSO Granulated SOAP 22c (Limit 2)

1.00 Size IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 67c (Limit 1)

Pkg. of 12 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 12c

25c Size GLYCERIN Infant-Adult Suppositories 19c (Limit 1)

Mild Soap Diet CAMAY Complexion SOAP 3 19c (Limit 3)

50c Tube MENNEN SHAVE CREAM 39c

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 10 for only 49c

1-oz. Jar ODORONO CREAM Deodorant 39c

Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES 1,000 Lights 12c

6-oz. Bottle FITCH Saponified SHAMPOO 47c

Pure, 1 lb. size EPSOM SALT With Coupon At Our Store (Limit 1) 12c

Box of 10 TAMPAX Internal Type TAMPONS 29c

25c Size Blue Jay CORN PLASTERS 23c

Even In The Summertime YOU NEED VITAMINS

Check! Our Pharmacists THIS KNOW VITAMINS Our Stocks are COMPLETE

Olafsen's Newest Product AYTINAL Multiple Vitamins For 8 Vitamins! Bottle 25 Capsules 79c Bottle 100 Capsules 2.39

VITAMINS PLUS For vitality, 18's 75c 100 VITA KAPS Abbott's, Improved 4.23 96 "VIMMS" Vitamins, Minerals 1.69 HALIBUT CAPS Olafsen, plain, 100's 85c MILES 1-A-DAY Multiple type, 24's 98c COD LIVER OIL Olafsen, Pint 98c

EATING LESS IN SUMMER? You may need Vitamin B complex BAYTOL Rich in B vitamins 1 no. supply, 1.00 Pkg. 30

Centaur PLAYING CARDS 37c Good Quality.

It's Adjustable... CELLULOID SUN VISOR 33c Shields eyes.

AIR MAIL STATIONERY 19c Fine quality.

36 sheets, 36 env. AIR-MAIL STATIONERY 19c

You, too, can tan! "XPOSE" SUN TAN LOTION 50c It's greaseless.

LEG MAKE-UP

Looks just like silk ANSEHL LIQUID STOCKING Easy to apply Won't rub off \$1

EATONS COLOR, 6 oz. size 29c SHEER LEG-DO, 6 oz. size 39c "LEG STICK" By Armand 39c

BRIAR PIPES

ASSORTED BRIAR PIPES • Genuine Briars • Popular Shapes • Famous Makes 1.50-2.50-3.50-5.00

FOR SMOKERS POPULAR 15c TOBACCOS Dill's Best, Prince Albert or Sir Walter Raleigh Your Choice 2 25c

WHITE CLEANER

"Success" for shoes, small 15c

Bottle of 100 PURE ASPIRIN TABLETS 39c

Med. Size TEEL Liquid Dentifrice 23c

20c FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES AND LUGGAGE

Legals

ANNUAL REPORT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

The adjourned annual meeting of the Board of Education of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, was held at the Superintendent's office at the Junior High School in 908 City Center, Tuesday, July 11th, 1944, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. The meeting was called to order by the President, Louis P. Groos, who explained that this was the annual meeting held for the purpose of receiving annual reports of retiring officers, organizing the new Board of Education, and electing officers and transacting such other business as might come before the meeting.

The Secretary called the roll and found the following Trustees were present: Trustees C. Gust Peterson, Louis P. Groos, Fred Hira, Victor Nelson, William Warming and Charles E. Lewis. Absent: Trustee Joseph Charlois.

Upon motion made by Trustee Warming, seconded by Trustee Nelson, the minutes of the last regular meeting held on June 13, 1944, and the statutory meeting held on June 13, 1944, were unanimously approved.

The Secretary of the Board of Education then read the annual report of all moneys received and disbursed from July 1, 1943, to and including June 30, 1944, together with all school taxes assessed upon the taxable property of the School District in the preceding year. He also read the Secretary's Statement of Financial Condition as of June 30, 1944. Moved by Trustee Warming, seconded by Trustee Nelson, that the various reports be accepted and filed subject to the report and approval of the public auditor who is making the annual audit of all school books and accounts and that these minutes and said reports be published in the Escanaba Daily Press. Upon roll call, Trustees Peterson, Groos, Hira, Lewis, Nelson and Warming voted Yes. Opposed: None. Motion carried.

The Secretary then reported that during the year bonds had been paid and retired in the amount of \$45,000.00 that had been paid on outbonded indebtedness in the amount of \$13,950.00 making a total of both principal and interest paid of \$58,950.00, and that the balance of outbonded indebtedness was \$225,500.00.

The next order of business being the organization of the new Board of Education, the President announced that the first order of business would be the election of a president and that nominations were in order. Moved by Trustee Hira, seconded by Trustee Warming, that Trustee Charlois be elected President of the Board of Education. There being no other nominations the chair declared the nominations closed, and upon motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, the rules were suspended and the Secretary cast a ballot for Joseph R. Charlois as President of the Board of Education for the ensuing year. The Secretary reported that he had cast a ballot for Trustee Charlois for President as instructed and Trustee Charlois was declared President of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

Moved by Trustee Nelson, seconded by Trustee Warming, that Trustee Groos be elected Vice President of the Board of Education. No other nominations being made, the chair declared the nominations closed and upon motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, the rules were suspended and the Secretary cast a ballot for Trustee Groos for Vice President of the Board of Education for the ensuing year. The Secretary reported that he had cast a ballot for Trustee Groos as instructed and Trustee Groos was declared Vice President of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

Moved by Trustee Warming, seconded by Trustee Hira, that the salary of the secretary be set at \$1200 for the ensuing year, and that the salary of the treasurer be set at \$200 for the ensuing year. Upon roll call, Trustees Peterson, Groos, Hira, Nelson, Warming and Lewis voted Yes. Opposed: None. Motion carried.

The President then announced that the next order to be filled was that of Secretary. It was moved by Trustee Warming, seconded by Trustee Peterson, that Trustee Lewis be elected Secretary of the Board of Education. There being no other nominations the chair declared the nominations closed and upon motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, the rules were suspended and the Secretary cast a ballot for Trustee Lewis as Secretary of the Board of Education for the ensuing year. The Secretary reported that he had cast a ballot for Trustee Lewis as instructed and Trustee Lewis was declared Secretary of the Board of Education for the ensuing year.

Moved by Trustee Nelson, seconded by Trustee Warming, that the rules be suspended and that Trustee Charlois be declared unanimously elected Treasurer of the Board of Education. Upon roll call, Trustees Peterson, Groos, Hira, Lewis, Nelson and Warming voted Yes. Opposed: None. Motion carried.

CHARLES E. LEWIS, Secretary, Board of Education.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary's annual report for the year ending June 30, 1944, of all funds that had been received and disbursed for the Public Schools of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, from July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944.

General Operating Fund

Cash in banks—June 30, 1943—\$ 15,380.00

Cash Receipts for period:

Delinquent taxes 59,159.87

Primary money 9,610.97

Federal Aid—Smith-Hughes 53,502.40

Library Fund 1,707.40

Tuition Fees 1,594.54

State Aid, Primary supplement 23,142.45

State Aid, Intermediate supplement 74,535.63

Interest on delinquent taxes 710.39

Miscellaneous receipts 14,552.32

House rent 41.00

Special education 8,716.39

Bay Cliff State Camp 1,125.00

Vocational education 1,019.44

Delinquent Personal Property taxes collected 1,705.05

Lanham money 4,600.00

Transfer from Textbook fund 500.00

Total Receipts \$268,455.67

Cash Expenditures for period:

Maintenance—Administration 10,324.06

Instruction—Supervision 2,496.46

Instruction—Kindergarten 5,550.96

Instruction—Elementary 51,896.28

Instruction—Special 11,347.25

Instruction—Intermediate 37,742.84

Instruction—High School 53,263.99

Instruction—Vocational school 2,458.84

Coordinate Activities 2,597.98

Bay Cliff State Camp 1,125.00

Auxiliary—Library 8,475.63

Auxiliary—Athletic Field 685.42

Auxiliary—Transportation 940.45

Operation of plant 34,163.16

Fixed Charges—Insurance 5,219.47

Maintenance of Property 5,865.23

Capital outlay 14,109.82

Transfer of Funds to Post War Project Fund 5,000.00

Total expenditures for period \$247,576.33

Cash in banks—June 30, 1944 \$ 20,879.34

Total accounted for \$268,455.67

Debt Service Fund

Cash in Banks—June 30, 1943 17,325.34

Cash Receipts for period:

Current taxes 26,219.57

Delinquent taxes 3,537.65

Interest on bond 125.00

Interest on savings accounts 112.22

Total to account for \$ 47,319.80

Cash Expenditures for period:

Interest paid 13,550.00

To retire bonds 14,500.00

Total expenditures 28,050.00

Cash in banks—June 30, 1944 18,869.59

Total accounted for \$ 47,319.80

H. W. READE SCHOLARSHIP FUND 1943-1944

Income

Balance, June 30, 1943 \$ 308.06

Aug. 4, 1943 Des Moines, 2000—4 % 39.50

Oct. 1, 1943 Escanaba School District 2000—4 1/2 % 45.00

Jan. 1, 1944, Interest 25

Jan. 12, 1944 U. S. Treasury 60-65, 2 1/2 % 66.42

U. S. Treasury, 68-68, 4 1/2 % 80.00

Feb. 1, 1944 Des Moines, 2000—4 % 39.50

June 19, 1944 Escanaba School District 2000—4 1/2 % 45.00

LOCAL AIRMAN WAR CASUALTY

Lt. Ewald Swanson, 24, Reported Missing In Action



LT. EWALD A. SWANSON

First Lt. Ewald A. Swanson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Swanson, 1126 Stephenson avenue, has been missing in action over Hungary since July 14, his parents have been notified by the war department. Lt. Swanson was a pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress stationed in Italy.

He entered the service March 17, 1941 and was assigned to the medical corps until he transferred to the air forces in December, 1942. He received his basic training in the air forces at Santa Ana, California and also trained at Tulare, Cal., Merced, Cal., and Fort Sumner, New Mexico, where he received his wings and his commission as a second lieutenant on August 30, 1942. He went overseas on March of this year and on June 24, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

In a letter dated July 13, he informed his parents that he had completed 37 missions.

He is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1937 and attended the Metropolitan Business college in 1937 and 1938. He was employed in Chicago before he entered military service.

Kipling

Kipling—Mr. and Mrs. Sander Larson and family, Miss Olga Lamberg and Mrs. Flor Beauchamp of Kipling left Sunday morning with Mrs. Elmer Lamberg and family of Gladstone to pick blueberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Snell and daughter Shirley and William also left for the blueberry country in search for the ripened berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buprie of Rapid River, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vietzke and son Earl of D visited at the Flor Beauchamp home here Friday evening.

Harvey Buprie has been employed in Hanford Washington and is here visiting his wife and family. He expects to remain here for some time.

Mrs. Herman Vietzke and son have been visiting with her mother Mrs. Boprie for the past month. She expects to return to Detroit next week with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rheame, daughters Arlene Patricia and Rita and son Richard of Bark River visited at the Beauchamp home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goeman and granddaughter Sandra, visited at the William Birmingham home in Gladstone Saturday.

E. A. Willette, Emergency Food and Preservation Assistant made a business trip to this vicinity Tuesday morning.

4-H News

Two members of the gardening clubs reported ripe tomatoes from their 4-H club gardens last week. These tomatoes were from the Early Chatham plants.

Marian Lamberg, who has her garden on Days River found her first ripe tomato about two weeks ago, while Roger Beauchamp picked his first tomato last week.

VERNA CLERK BIBLE FOR 300

A book has been published in a language that is spoken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospel prepared by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the use of the Worrora, a tiny tribe of Australian aborigines.

aba School District, 2000—4 1/2 % 45.00

U. S. Treasury 60-65, 2 1/2 % 27.50

U. S. Treasury 68-68, 4 1/2 % 80.00

4000—2 1/2 % 66.42

Disbursements

Sept. 2, 1943 Mildred Forsman 1st payment 97.50

Sept. 11, 1943 Monica Stein, 2nd payment 65.00

Jan. 15, 1944 Mildred Forsman 2nd payment 97.50

Jan. 15, 1944 Monica Stein, 4th payment 65.00

Balance June 30, 1944 \$ 307.92

Receipts

Balance, July 1, 1943 874.85

Rental Receipts 3,011.67

Sales Receipts 1,724.22

Shop Receipts 54.14

Return of Defense Stamp money 100.00

Balance, June 30, 1944 \$ 4,554.42

Disbursements

Supplies purchased 1,020.44

Postman 1st payment 3,555.50

Refund to Board of Education 500.00

Balance, June 30, 1944 \$ 4,554.42

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES E. LEWIS, Secretary, Board of Education, 2409, Aug. 3, 1944.

Recreation Industry Of Inestimable Value

(By Arthur W. Stace)

Recreationland—How much is the recreation industry worth to the people of Michigan?

In dollars and cents its value under prewar conditions has been commonly estimated at more than \$400,000,000 a year. That 400 million figure was based upon traffic count sampling surveys back in the early thirties—surveys that were out of date even before the war came along to throw them into the discard.

Since that \$400,000,000 figure became accepted, following a report issued by the United States bureau of public roads, there has been a tremendous expansion in the state's tourist and resort business. New roads have opened up great areas of fresh resources hitherto hidden behind wilderness barriers or transportation blocks. This is true of the shorelands of the great lakes; it is true of the shorelands of inland lakes; it is true of lands along streams and rivers. Moreover, older resort settlements have spread out and become more densely settled. Scenic highways and paved routes to the state's myriad attractions have drawn greater and greater volumes of tourists—until the flow was checked by war travel restrictions.

Tremendous Expansion Thousands upon thousands of resorts, cottages, cabins, restaurants, taverns, tourist courts, filling stations, boat and canoe livery, garages, stores and service establishments of all sorts have sprung into existence. They are along old roads and new roads. They are in the north country, they are in lake and stream sections of the more populous southern counties.

If that \$400,000,000 estimate was approximately correct in 1932 \$700,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 might have been nearer right in 1941. Now, of course, no estimate can be made on the basis of road counts. Neither can estimates be made on current resort business. Many establishments in easily accessible outing areas along the great lakes and on inland lakes are booked solid for weeks ahead. Others, farther away, or less accessible by present transportation facilities, are not doing so well.

At the time the 400 million estimate was made, agriculture in Michigan was reporting value of farm products at a total around \$250,000,000. So recreation jumped ahead of agriculture as a source of wealth. It was proclaimed "Michigan's second largest industry," with manufacturing in first place.

Now agriculture is disputing that title. Last year with greater acreage planted, with prices high, with the largest bean crop in history—a crop that was 90 per cent of all beans grown in the United States—Michigan farm products hit a new record of \$494,000,000.

A reunion in France was the recent happy experience of Pfc. William Kress, and Lt. Clayton Butler, who were boyhood playmates when their families lived as neighbors in Escanaba, and who have been life-long friends. The meeting was their first in five years.

Pfc. Kress is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kress, of 508 South Ninth Street, and Lt. Butler is the son of Mrs. William Butler, who now lives in Battle Creek, Mich.

(Advertisement) ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT

The germ grows deeply. To kill it, you must reach it. At any drug store, get "Foot Solvent." Made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES REACHES MORE GERMS. Feel it take hold. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itching, sore or smelly feet. See today at Peoples Drug Store.

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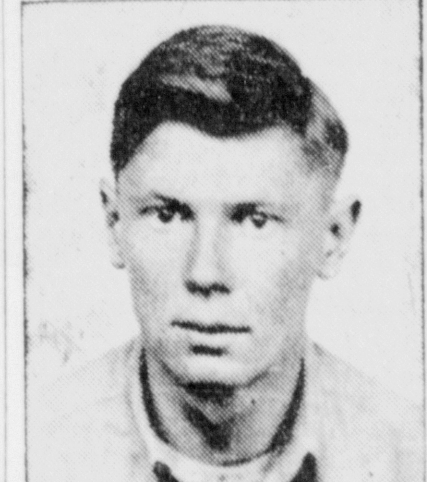
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JOHN JOHNSON IS LOST AT SEA

Had Served Three Years With Merchant Marine



SEAMAN JOHNSON

John L. Johnson, 22, able seaman of the U. S. Merchant Marine, is reported lost at sea in a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Ida Johnson, 1114 North Eighth street, Escanaba.

The telegram, sent to Mrs. Johnson by the Marine Transport Lines, Inc., reads as follows: "We deeply regret to have to inform you that your son, John, was lost overboard at sea and that all efforts to rescue him failed. We extend to you our deepest sympathy."

Seaman Johnson was born in Escanaba Aug. 7, 1921. After attending the Escanaba high school two years, he obtained employment as a sailor on the Great Lakes. He joined the U. S. Merchant Marine three years ago.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Manning, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Elias Larson, 1126 North Eighth street, Escanaba. His father died about a year ago.

PRINCESSES "GO DUTCH" Three daughters of English kings married rulers of Holland. They were Mary, daughter of Charles I; Mary, daughter of Charles II, whose husband became William III of England, and Anne, afterwards queen.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 606-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press, Leased Wire News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Mackinac, Gladstone and Manistee. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Tradition Is Preserved

REPUBLICANS of Michigan, in their state convention at Grand Rapids this week, observed a tradition that has maintained for more than 40 years by that party. They named an upper peninsula man as a candidate for one of the principal offices in the government of the state of Michigan.

John D. Morrison, of Marquette, a certified public accountant of wide experience, honored by the convention this year, will become auditor general of Michigan on next January first, for in the campaign of this year, it is generally agreed that nomination on the Michigan state Republican ticket, is tantamount to election. And when Mr. Morrison takes over the duties of that post, he will be following in the footsteps of another illustrious upper peninsula citizen, for the late Oramel B. Fuller, of Delta county, held the office of auditor general in Michigan for a longer period than any other official in all the history of the state—from 1909 to 1933.

The selection of Mr. Morrison as the Republican candidate and the state's next auditor general, is a happy one. He will go into that office with a background of auditing experience that should make him the best qualified auditor general ever to serve this state. His training and his business activities of a life time have been concerned, wholly, with the work that he will now perform for the state of Michigan.

Mr. Morrison is eminently fitted to carry forward the traditions of the peninsula in state service.

Manuel Quezon

DEATH has taken Manuel Quezon, exiled president of the Philippines government, who spent his entire lifetime to gain independence for the Filipinos.

Quezon was a constant opponent of the occupation of his homeland by a foreign power. He opposed the Spanish rule, and after the Spanish-American war in 1898 he joined the Filipino rebel, Aguinaldo, fighting against the United States until the revolt collapsed.

He remained only partially reconciled to American sovereignty over the Philippines, and although he became head of his homeland's government in 1935 he continued his efforts to obtain full independence. When the Philippines were attacked by the Japanese in December 1941, Quezon saw the issue clearly, and rallied the Filipinos to unexampled resistance to the Nipponese invaders. Reluctantly, he left his native Luzon in a submarine in February, 1942, and coming to this country he labored unceasingly for the Allied cause.

Quezon was intelligent enough to realize that permanent conquest by the Japanese would mean the end of the Filipinos' long struggle for complete independence. If war had not intervened, the Philippines by this time would have achieved this freedom, with the blessing of the United States. Since the Japanese invasion, they have proven they are entitled to it.

Immigrants All

THE Christian Science Monitor magazine carried an interesting article in its July 15 issue about Aylmer Toigo, son of an Italian immigrant and operator of a Springfield, Ill., movie house, who a few years ago launched a one-man crusade against racial and religious prejudice.

While serving as executive secretary of the Illinois Commission on Citizenship and Naturalization, Toigo conceived a program to arouse a greater public appreciation of the contributions that immigrants and their children have made to the economic, cultural and political life of America. Working through the schools, newspapers and other media of public opinion, he carried on the fight against intolerance in his home city, climaxing the 26-week program with a community-wide pageant, in which the different nationalities, attired in folk costumes, staked their native dances and sang and played the music from the land of their birth.

Incidentally, the magazine articles state that Escanaba, Mich., was the second city to adopt Toigo's plan for the "Americans All-Immigrants All" program. This was done a few years ago with a series of weekly pages in the Escanaba Daily Press, winding up with the Festival of Nations program at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium.

Interest in Toigo's efforts languished for a couple years, but then with America's entry into the war, citizens of Springfield, observing that the racial and religious hates generated by Hitler's propagandists had spread their poison to this country, took steps for its revival. The program will be conducted in the future on a well-financed basis throughout the United States.

Actually, all American citizens are the children of immigrants. The American boys, now fighting for the pres-

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY Lieutenant General Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the Ninth Air Force, has felt called upon to defend air power against Army expressions of disappointment with the job done by aviation in the break-through west of St. Lo, in Normandy.



Seversky

The 2,500 planes involved, he said, accomplished their mission, which was all that could be expected of them. Between the lines of what he said we can read the implication that what was wrong, if anything, was the nature of the mission rather than air power. In any event, the dispute recalls a similar one in southern Italy, after our air forces had left Cassino in rubble and ruins—which was the mission set for them by the ground command. The two together underline the fact that every time air power is wrongly used it fails to produce results. The cries of disappointment thereupon heard are simply the result of a deep misunderstanding of the nature and role of air power.

—CASINO EPISODE RECALLED— Attacks such as those after the Casino episode, and now after the St. Lo episode, are directed against air power in general and against "air enthusiasts" in particular. The latter are accused of overstating their case. The truth, however, is that every time we have run into trouble in the use of military aviation it has been when that aviation was used in a manner which "air enthusiasts," especially, had warned against as wasteful in men, bombs and planes.

Airmen have always contended that the most ineffective use of air power is when it is applied in close cooperation with ground forces, in a purely tactical role. Indeed, the closer that cooperation—measured in time and distance—the more difficult it becomes.

Air power begins to gain in effectiveness and it works away from a limited battlefield, in the rear of the enemy. When utilized independently from ground troops, as a strategic force for the destruction of the enemy's very means of waging war, such as his industrial set-up for war-making, air power becomes decisive. At St. Lo, just as at Cassino, air power was part of a ground enterprise in which it was asked to do an odd job. It had no responsibility for the wisdom or lack of wisdom of the enterprise itself.

—HARDER TO TAKE RUBBLE—

When we take an automobile off the highway and try to use it through trackless country, across marsh land and swamps, it invariably bogs down. To blame air power for its difficulties off its own strategic highways is about as logical as blaming automobiles for bogging down in jobs that can be done better by horses and donkeys. No one denies that in thick jungles traveling on foot is easier than traveling by motor car; or that artillery is more effective than bombs under certain tactical conditions.

At Cassino, some smart general, failing to capture the besieged buildings, decided to turn them into rubble. He called on artillery and air power to do the job and they did it. Then he discovered that rubble was harder to take than intact buildings. What had air power to do with all that? Doubtless the St. Lo situation will prove ultimately to have been of a similar character. Where strategy is on a mile-to-mile basis, air power will not achieve miracles or correct false concepts for those in charge.

All airmen agreed with General Brereton when he stated, as summed up in a press dispatch, that "it was a misuse of air power in that it took from regularly assigned tasks, for which they were designed, the American heavy and medium bombers. In the case of the heavy bombers it meant a period of two days during which they did not hit targets in German or German-occupied territory."

Assuming you send a battle fleet up a narrow river hanked by high cliffs and discover that the battle fleet is unable to maneuver or use its guns properly, would it make sense to condemn sea power? There is as little sense in condemning air power when an air fleet is used under analogous limitations.

These are things which should, at long last, be grasped by those who lose no opportunity to understate. It's high time that ground commanders learned the ABC's of air power, including the differences between shells and bombs and the occasions for using one or the other.

mate. However, Heidler's son (Hitler's father) kept the name Schickelgruber for forty years. He then changed his name to Heidler, which later became "Hitler." This was five years before Adolf was born.

If Mr. Gunther's facts are correct, Adolf's correct and legal name is Hitler. However, a Hitler by any other name—well, confidentially, you know what I mean.

From P. H. Toledo: The shortage of living quarters in Washington is nothing compared with conditions right here in Toledo. Here is a want ad from one of our local papers: "Wanted—Woman past 65 to live with woman in wheel chair."

My answer: Well, at least they'd be able to go around together.

From P. W. Richmond: Thanks for your recent explanation that "fulsome" means "foul; offensive; nauseating." Now see page 265, Pearl Buck's "This Proud Heart": "There were geraniums red in the window and the sun shone fulsomely upon them." It encourages me to know that even the great are human enough to make mistakes.

For a free copy of my pamphlet giving the history and meaning of The Star-Spangled Banner, send stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

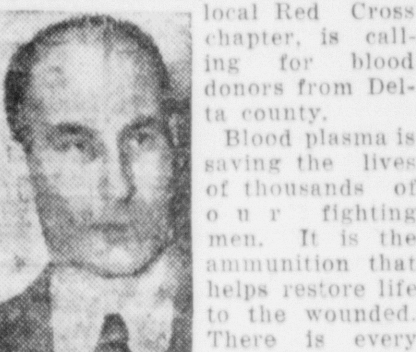
When Do We Eat?



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE—Your chance to put a little of your own fighting blood into this war is coming. The American Red Cross blood plasma clinic will be held here September 4 to 8, inclusive, and L. J. Jacobs, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, is calling for blood donors from Delta county.



Dunathan

who feel most bitterly against the needless slaughter of war would turn willingly to the blood plasma clinic, to give a fraction of their blood so that some youth caught in the web of war might live.

From personal experience the Bugler knows that the giving of blood is neither frightening nor painful. As blood donor in a direct transfusion to a patient at St. Francis hospital a couple years ago, he reclined gracefully (?) on a bed pushed near the patient and charmed with the patient about his operation. Meanwhile he alternately clenched and relaxed his left hand (just why he never did find out) while the transfusion was watched by a doctor and a nurse. It was over in a matter of minutes.

(P. S.—The patient recovered both from his illness and a pint of printer's ink.)

HE HAD TROUBLES—Returning from Lower Michigan where he attended state conventions of Michigan county clerks and registers of deeds, County Clerk Ted Ohlen found he and his fellow clerks the target for price gougers. He went to the convention by bus and, arriving at Petoskey, was waiting for a local bus to take him out to the resort hotel where the meeting was to be held.

A cab drove up with four county clerks already packed inside. The woman driver invited him to ride in the cab. Before stepping in Ted inquired about the price. "It's two dollars," said she. "How far is it?" asked Ted. "Five miles," said she.

If Ted rode too, that would make five passengers at \$2 a head, or a total of \$10—a revenue of \$2 per mile for the cab owner. "How much does the bus charge?" Ted asked the long-haired captain of the pirate ship. "That," said she icily, "is not my business."

GONE WITH THE WIND—It's now history, but local folks have been wondering what happened to all those Chicago yachts and yachtsmen who were here early last week, with intention of participating in the sailing races on Green bay. Most arrived here from Mackinac a couple days before the races were scheduled to start from here, but by the time the races did get underway most were gone for other parts.

What happened to make them change their minds? Simply that a sailor and a boat have to be going someplace most of the time when the sailor is on vacation. Nothing breaks his spirit more than to cool his heels in a yacht basin when the wind is right and there is sailing to be done. So they cleared one by one, headed for Green bay ports they had never seen before — to Fayette, to Ephraim, Fish Creek and elsewhere. Only one started in the race and he was lured out somewhere along the way.

NOW DORMANT—Recent reports that the Germans have robot bombs capable of flight across the Atlantic to New York city did not even cause a flurry in national or local civilian defense circles. It shows how far we have gone since the hectic year 1942 when civilian defense protective service was drilling for any eventuality —

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

New Orleans—Mayor Walmsley has mustered more men and guns and now has 1500 city police with pistols, rifles and riot guns ready to engage National Guardsmen if an effort is made to usurp New Orleans government.

The Hangman's noose, prison sentences and empty pay envelopes being used by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in fight against defeated Nazi enemies of Austria.

Twenty-eight men, the list reading like part of "Who's Who" in Detroit Business and Finance," indicted by federal government for bank fraud.

20 Years Ago—1924

George Shiras Jr., former U. S. Supreme Court justice and former resident of Marquette, died in Pittsburgh.

Noted comedy "Lightnin'" with beloved Thomas Jefferson as Bill Jones and Bessie Baron as the vaudeville actress, will be presented on stage of Delft theatre tomorrow night.

First of America world fliers reaches Iceland. Others turn back afraid of colliding in fog.

25 Years Ago—1919

Axel Johnson, junior member of the Escanaba Police Force released by Chief John Tolon to make room for Motor Policeman Elmer Swanson who recently returned from France.

H. C. Provo buys the Peterson bill board business and P. M. Peterson, of the veteran bill board men of the country, retires.

Between 500-600 men employed in the shops of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway here responded to request for total tie-up and discontinue dwork.

Since 1858 Mount Vernon has been enlarged to 475 acres.

Ancient fighting galleys had as many as 16 tiers of oarsmen.

There were 38 buffalo in Yugoslavia in 1939.

There are 2,500 species of sponges.

Sawdust is processed into a plaster to replace gypsum.

bombs to poison gas.

Now all that remains of civilian defense protective service in Escanaba is a "paper organization" with many of the persons once listed for key positions now out of the city. The defense control center is still there, but the once elaborate communications system is pretty much gone. Back in the days when the Escanaba docks were abuzzing and the Soo was considered No. 1 danger spot of the nation, there were 11 telephones in the control center here. Now there are two.

The Escanaba fire and police units were the most fully organized and the most active of any of the defense units. The equipment supplied this community by the state defense organization is still here. The state organization, incidentally, is urging local defense units to convert to disaster organizations—ready to help in event of some natural catastrophe. Meanwhile the salvage division of civilian defense, locally and throughout the state and nation, continues active to a degree. It participates in and coordinates metal, paper and other salvage activities.

RECOGNITION—Miss Margaret March Mount, formerly a clerk and publicist employed by the U. S. Forest Service at Munising, now of Milwaukee, has been cited by Look, Inc., as one of four women contributing to the cause of internationalism. She is the originator of "Penny Pines," a tree planting project for children which has gained international recognition. During her residence at Munising she will also be recalled as the author of several magazine articles on forestry.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington — One of the most potent and effective lobbies in Washington is now operating quietly backstage to gut the GI Bill, best legislation ever passed by Congress for the benefit of war veterans.

The lobby is a combination of mortgage banks and building and loan associations, now pressuring to increase the interest rate on loans to veterans for building homes, also to make the Government guarantee all these loans so there will be no risk to the bankers.

Here are the details of what they are driving at. Section 509 of the GI bill has an excellent provision whereby the Veterans' Administration can lend money to help veterans build or acquire homes at an interest rate of 4 per cent, with the Government guaranteeing 50 per cent, or up to \$2,000.

Section 505 then provides that veterans may get second loans from private institutions with the Government guaranteeing only 20 per cent. The interest rate on this second loan, it is also provided, shall be one per cent additional, or a total of 5 per cent.

However, the National Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration are being pressured by the mortgage lobby to read into section 505 Government insurance of the entire second loan. Also the pressure boys want to raise the interest rate to 6 per cent.

Hitherto, the building and loan companies did not go in for insured loans, but now a bloc of leaders in the industry advocate Government insurance — though some few oppose. Thus the loan companies not only would have their business guaranteed against loss, but if successful in their lobby scheme also would get interest rates increased.

What the loan lobby undoubtedly foresees is that the GI bill may inaugurate the greatest era of lending and building in the history of the USA. With 10,000,000 veterans demobilized, it is not unreasonable to believe that half, or 5,000,000 may want home loans. This would mean a total of \$20,000,000,000 lent by the Government only, over-shadowing any home-loan program the world has seen.

At present the pressure is on Veterans' Administrator Brigadier General Frank T. Hines. What the result will be remains to be seen.

NOTE—Congress generally gives credit as the chief pioneer in promoting passage of the GI bill to William Randolph Hearst. —ARTIST HAD ROBOT IDEA— Few people outside General Hap Arnold's personal staff know about it. But back in 1939 he was toying with the same idea of the flying bomb which Hitler is now using to terrorize London.

General Arnold admitted this in a letter to his old friend, the late General Hugh S. Johnson, which has just come to light. Johnson had received a suggestion regarding the flying bomb from Harry O'Neill, creator of the daily comic strip "Broncho Bill," who told old Iron Pants "It sounds crackpot, but I believe it would overwhelm the enemy without jeopardizing the life of a single soldier."

O'Neill went on to describe in detail almost exactly the same thing which Hitler is now using against London. General Johnson, thinking the idea was important for the U. S. Army to investigate, sent it to General Arnold, who replied on March 16, 1939 as follows:

"Dear Johnson: There is something in what your friend, H. O'Neill, has to say about aerial bombs. As a matter of fact, as you probably remember, we counted on doing just that during the World War, and at the time the war closed we had a device pretty well perfected which would carry about 200 pounds of explosives to a point some hundred miles or more. The whole thing was built very cheaply. However, the toy airplane idea is something entirely different. It takes just so much power and so much wing spread to lift 100 pounds of explosives, and when you add the weight of the engine and the airplane itself to the 100-pound bomb, the device increases in size fairly rapidly and gets out of the toy class. However, the idea is a good one and is one that we are even now thinking of very seriously.

Thanks for bringing it to my attention. Sincerely yours, (Signed) H. H. Arnold"

This was approximately five months before the Germans touched off World War II by invading Poland. General Arnold did not go ahead with the idea. The Nazis did.

—FROM RUBBER TO WHISKY— Inside reason for the "whisky holiday" is that there is too much raw synthetic rubber on hand waiting to be processed. Due to the shortage of manpower in the rubber industry, manufacturers are unable to use all the synthetic available to them; haven't the labor force to fabricate tires and other rubber goods—especially for civilian use.

Synthetic deteriorates in quality if not processed within a few months, and if larger quantities continue to pile up, a good deal of the synthetic rubber will be useless. Most of the petroleum process plants for synthetic are still not in full production, despite the fact that it is now two and a half years since Pearl Harbor. So the surplus is accounted for mainly by alcohol processes.

That's why WPB decided to permit the use of alcohol for whisky for the month of August.

It's during a political year that you find out that all of the bunkers are not on golf courses.

Some folks never seem to realize that there is no reward for finding fault.

Other Editorial Comments

IT'S IN THE PICKING (Christian Science Monitor)

We know a chap who's eating blueberry muffins every morning and blueberry pie every night because—as he believes—he had foresight to cultivate a patch of his own. Perhaps he has an idea; especially when nature decides to ration the wild berries, as it has in some sections this year. But we don't think so. Being old-fashioned we still prefer to pack a lunch, carry a couple of lard pails—we still have them—and take our chances of finding enough blueberries to give us a pie or two, some muffins, and a few extra quarts to put away than to fill a dozen mixing bowls under the shadow of our back porch.

Blueberry is not something one does on the spur of the moment. Not if it is done right. It takes careful planning and timing. Usually the entire family, from Junior up, enters into the preparations. Each has his favorite pail, his own peculiar dress, and special tastes for sandwiches. Lunches are made-up the night before and tucked in each pail. For, the earlier the start in the morning the better the chances of "staking" claims in better patches.

Whether pails are filled doesn't matter when the day is viewed in retrospect. There has been adventure coupled with good fellowship and laughter. And there has been, regardless of how small or large the yield, the satisfaction of achievement.

Somewhat or other we have a feeling those blueberries in the lard pails are much "bluer" than those in our friend's back yard. And tastier, too.

NEED FOR PULPWOOD (Marinette Eagle Star)

The war activities committee of the Pulpwood Consuming Industries reports that military requirements for V-boxes alone in 1944 will consume more than a million cords of pulpwood needed to manufacture between 385 and 440 million units.

During May, 31,517,000 solid fiber and 9,629,000 corrugated V-boxes were produced, which is at the annual rate of 493,752,000 boxes, and the demand continues to increase.

What is a V-box, you may ask. The V-box was developed early in the war after the old type of cardboard container failed to withstand the extreme climates and the rough handling encountered in our overseas shipments. Now it can be found on every battle front. It was developed to hold its own with the nail and wire bound box in strength and durability and at the same time to protect food or medicine from insects, rodents and spoilage resulting from excessive heat or soaking.

V-boxes, besides saving thousands many lives early in the Pacific campaign when they were thrown overboard to float in with the tide or be dragged in by nets for Marines encamped on small islands in the Pacific. Others safeguard the rations of our fighting men in steamy, sweltering jungles.

V-boxes, besides having thousands of carloads of lumber at home, are lighter than wood and consequently may be shipped in larger cargoes whether by air or by sea.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

From Dr. C. W. R. Covington: I believe I have found the basic words that make up Hitler's true name, Schickelgruber:

Gruben, "to set a snare," Grub, "a hole; a pit."

Schick, "skill."

Perhaps his name gave Schickelgruber the idea he could skillfully ensnare the world. Or does it suggest that the little maniac successfully dug his own pit? Answer: I do not believe that the name Schickelgruber has any particular literal meaning. Also, it is doubtful that it is Hitler's right name. In John Gunther's book "Inside Europe," it is explained that Hitler's father was born to an unmarried woman named Schickelgruber. The man, one Heidler, married her five years later, thus making the child legiti-

MINE EXHIBIT IS ATTRACTION

Display Depicts Couple Billion Years Of Geology

Negaunee, Mich.—A geological exhibit, the only one of its kind in the world, covering about two billion years of the Earth's history, is on view at the Negaunee High School in connection with the city's centenary celebration of the first commercial iron ore discovery here in 1844.

The display, which includes 13 cases of minerals and a 45-ft. arrangement of the Lake Superior region's common rocks, was assembled by Professor W. A. Seaman of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, assisted by Miss Jeanne Seaman and Professor J. T. Nachazel. All who see the exhibit find it intensely interesting.

There are cases of native copper specimens and copper ores, which are much more abundant and diverse on the Keweenaw Peninsula of Upper Michigan, than are generally supposed, and many specimens of silver, datolite, thompsonite and chlorastrolite in their natural state as well as polished.

There are also several cases of Marquette county specimens of iron ores, and ores of beryllium, gold, manganese, molybdenum, tungsten and allied minerals. Other cases show important ore minerals from outside the Lake Superior area, arranged alphabetically from aluminum to zinc ores. Another case of minerals displays their fluorescence.

The display is arranged to cover the vast span of two billion years on a scale of approximately fifty million years to a foot of exhibit space. It shows, in order, the oldest known granite, the first seabed, and so on up through the iron formations to and including the youngest consolidated rocks in the region. While the exhibit is technical, it is so labeled that one with no previous knowledge of geology can readily read the absorbing story of the Earth's foundation and building.

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Cooks

Church Service

Cooks—Mass at the St. Mary Magdalene church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday August 6th.

4-H Work

Demonstration teams of Inwood township are busy practicing to demonstrate at Camp Chase. Chatham Jean Winkler and Wilbert Tanguay will show time saving and convenience around the farm and home. Violet Fox and Lorraine Popour will pack an attractive, well-balanced school lunch. Mrs. Byers, Mr. Heirman and Mr. Daw are assisting the teams with their projects and practice is held at the school.

Card Party

Mrs. William Winkler was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon at her home for the benefit of the Congregational church. Eight tables of pedro and 500 were in play and prizes went to Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Garden, Mrs. Howard Williams of Cooks and Mrs. John Lang of Fayette. Other awards were received by Mrs. Henry Orschel and Mrs. William Winter of Garden. Lunch was served after play. Out of town guests were Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Lamkey, Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Will Horning, daughter Pearl, Mrs. Heafield and Mrs. Sill of Garden, Mrs. Louis McLeod of Gladstone, Mrs. Jack Mauch of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Chaffee, Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. Dave Thill of Fayette and Mrs. William Watchorn of Flint.

Personals

Visitors at the John Neadow and Marland Wolf homes Sunday were Mrs. John Turek, daughter Beatrice, Mrs. Francis Turek, baby Kay, and Miss Margaret Flowers of Nahma, Miss Lorraine Turek and girl friend of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neadow and children of Isabella spent Sunday at the John Neadow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rice of Detroit and Mrs. Rena Brady of California are visiting at the home of Mrs. William Deuparo during her illness. Miss Edith Deuparo returned to her work in Detroit Monday after visiting here.

Miss Joan Archambeau of Manistique spent a few days last week with her parents.

Miss Marie Savage of Owosso is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Savage.

Mrs. Rose Pavlot of the Soo has been a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Julius Tanguay. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Shormake who had also visited here for some time.

John Neadow Sr. of Isabella and Roy Cossette of Escanaba were callers at the John Neadow home Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Demars is visiting relatives in Milwaukee for some time.

Miss Donna Reid is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Runyan of Marquette.

Servicemen

Harold Boucher, U. S. Marines is on furlough with his wife and children and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boucher.

Miles Boucher, U. S. Air Corps, another son, is also on leave from Louisiana. He will report back to Nebraska.

Ensign and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Bannock River, Fla. are visiting relatives here and at Manistique. Mrs. Anderson was the former Fern Wright.

Classified Ad—cost little but do a big job.



BREAKING THE CAMP-FIRE CHAIN—The 101st annual camp meeting of the Ojibway Indians is being held at the Keweenaw Peninsula and forested grounds near Zeba, north of L'Anse, in Baraga county. Daily sessions will continue through Sunday, August 6. A feature of the meeting will be the adoption into the Ojibway Indian

Inside Belgium Story Comes From Brussels

This is the first story written for the American press by a resident of a Nazi-occupied country, sent out from that country. It was written in Brussels for NEA Service by a Belgian newspaperman, brought to England by secret messenger, then transmitted to America.

BY A BELGIAN JOURNALIST

Brussels, Belgium.—We Belgian journalists have been on compulsory leave for four years.

From the start of the German occupation the enemy demanded that we should continue to publish our newspapers. With rare exceptions, we refused.

But for the clandestine press, which up to now has numbered 330 different papers, our pens would have been clogged. I myself have been dividing my time between writing my memoirs and contributing to the underground journals.

Imagine my surprise, then, when a stranger was introduced into my office by a trusted friend—and after telling me that he was a member of the Secret Service, asked me to write a series of articles for the hundreds of American newspapers served by the News-papers Enterprise Association (NEA).

I knew the Secret Service was well organized, but I certainly had not realized that they had reached the point of supplying the Allied press with articles actually written in occupied Belgium.

How To Fight Gestapo

I made a further appointment with the stranger who was to be my messenger, then set to work.

I sought the assistance of a friend whom I know to be the core of resistance to the German roundup of Belgian labor. I was surprised by his suggestion that we should meet at the Brasserie of the Hotel Central at noon the following day.

I thought this hardly the place for a secret discussion, all Brussels knew that this Brasserie was at all times full of Germans.

There we were, seated side by side and confronted with glasses of beer—if one can so christen the disgusting liquid which Belgian brewers are forced to produce under a German decree. The room as usual was crowded with Germans.

"The best way to avoid the prying eyes of the Gestapo is to fight against it in its own arena," my friend explained. "Let us converse here normally and without any air of secrecy and I assure you that no-one will bother us."

I told him briefly what our American friends had asked and he was delighted.

"Paper and pen, please," he called to a waiter.

Without even wondering if the German officers at the bar might be interested in our labors, we threw ourselves into our task. The poor steel of the pen scratched and crossed and tore into the inferior wartime substitute for the Hotel Central's notepaper. Almost word for word I took down the vivid story told to me by my friend.

"From the beginning of the occupation the Germans turned our manpower to their voice as national as though we were discussing the weather. 'Salaries could not be augmented more than eight per cent—but the cost of living had already risen 56 per cent.'

"The Germans reduced our working class to poverty and famine by digging into our food reserves to supply the black market, of which they themselves were the promoters and beneficiaries. They closed certain factories to create artificial unemployment.

To avoid hunger, sickness, and perhaps even death for their families, some Belgians had to go to work in Germany.

"But this system of moral coercion was not profitable enough for the Nazis. Since March, 1942

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Newberg and sons, Eric and James, of Detroit are spending two weeks at the Axel Newberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simons of Detroit were also recent visitors at the Newberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham of Detroit have arrived for several months vacation at their cottage in East Town.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sherwood Lamirane of Gulliver are visiting at the Pearson home. Sgt. Lamirane is on a ten day furlough from Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Mrs. Lamirane is the former Merle Pearson of Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill visited Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison, in Germfask over the week end.

Mrs. Ray Jaster and son and Harry Hill and grandson, John Irwin Wood, have returned to Kenosha, Wis. following a week's visit at the Wallace Hill home.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. M. Thomas were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Easley of Lansing. Mrs. Joseph Tomkiel and daughter, Betty, of Detroit are also visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelletier of Newberry spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pelletier's mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel.

Mrs. James Thornton Jr. and son, Jimmy, III, arrived Thursday from Detroit for a month's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Masse. Miss Ethel Branham, also of Detroit, is a guest of Mrs. Thornton here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval and son, Charles Jr. of Detroit visited the former's mother last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herman Ottenhoff and son, Bobby, who will spend the remainder of the summer here with Mrs. Ottenhoff's mother, Mrs. Lily Duval.

Mrs. Lottie Roberts of Elk Rapids, and Mrs. Bruno Bruniga, are visiting at the Isadore Roberts home.

Mrs. Leonard McLeod of Centerline is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Senical.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson were recent business callers in the Soo.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Rathbun of Chicago arrived Sunday for several weeks visit at the McDonald cottage. The End of the Trail, near Woodland Park.

Ernest Peterson of Munising was a business caller here over the week-end.

BLONDES BEST IN DARK

People with fair hair and blue eyes are not so well equipped to face brilliant sunshine or other light as those with dark hair and eyes.

Believe Peat Fire Now Under Control

The progress of a fire in a peat bog near the Escanaba airport which threatened to undermine the airport road yesterday was believed by Fire Chief Arvid Johnson to have been brought under control.

The fire started about three weeks ago from a grass fire. Burning down into the peat the fire smoldered along until it reached the roadway, which it threatened to burn beneath and thus undermine and damage it.

For three days the fire chief had directed a crew of men in shoveling out the burning peat down to the sand, a distance of about three feet. The progress of the fire toward the road is believed to have been halted. Recent heavy rains failed to quench the fire.

ANGRY? IT'S DANGEROUS

Losing your temper is dangerous because the heart gallops, causing the blood to be forced to the head and brain at such speed and pressure that there is a chance of bursting a blood vessel.

Dewey Shows Interest In Postwar Problems

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Pittsburgh—This is one of the strangest campaign trips in American political history. If you take it at face value, it's not a campaign trip at all.

Governor Dewey's announced intention in Pittsburgh was to confer with leaders of business and labor on the problems of conversion in the postwar period. He did concede that at lunch there would be some discussion of politics.

Partly this is the caution—yes, the over-caution—that has characterized every step of Dewey's political career. Partly it is shrewd politics.

The Governor wants to identify himself in the public mind with the postwar readjustment. The war, he says, is going well. Governmentally, he told his first press conference, no progress whatsoever is being made on what is to follow the war. In this, of course, he is almost 100 per cent right and he hits the Roosevelt administration at one of its most vulnerable points.

Borrowed Technique

The objective in this second phase of the campaign, as carefully worked out by Dewey and the clever men around him, is not to present a candidate asking for votes. That would be premature at this stage. The idea is to show an alert young administrator anxious to solve local and national problems through cooperation.

That was the picture presented in Pittsburgh, and it will be unveiled again in Springfield and St. Louis. In some respects it's a technique borrowed from F. D. R. You don't do anything as obvious as to ask people for their support in the fashion of Wendell Wilkie, who went crusading up and down the land four years ago. Oh, no—you simply make it appear that you are the inevitable choice of reasonable and intelligent men and women. That, too, is a carry-over from Dewey's technique of definiteness and emphatically not running for the nomination while all the time moving as rapidly as possible in that direction.

While he minimizes any effort at political organization, Dewey and the men around him are apparently doing a smooth co-ordinating job as they move across the country. They want to tie in the local organizations as closely as possible. This is to be done before any public barrage is laid down.

Sometimes you wonder whether the campaign will ever reach the public phase. The wraps are taken off with such caution that November 8 may have passed before we get down to the essential Dewey and what he believes. A kind of political strip-tease is being done in slow motion.

Pennsylvania Key State

The emphasis on organization is understandable. Certainly it's important here in Pennsylvania, where politics has for years meant the machine and the boss—Vare, Penrose, Guffey and their kind.

Both sides are organizing. The CIO political action committee is hard at work, with the leaders aware of how much lost ground they must recover. Four years ago Roosevelt polled 2,171,000 votes to 1,889,000 for Wilkie. In the 1942 state election, the total Democratic vote was 1,948,000, while the total number of Republican votes cast was 2,603,000.

Under Pennsylvania law, persons who did not vote in 1942 must re-register. This means that not only war workers who have changed residence, but also union members who didn't bother to vote in '42 must be rounded up before October 6, which is the last registration date.

The Democratic majority here in Allegheny county, an ancient Democratic stronghold, dropped from 104,000 in 1940 to 22,000 two years ago. The political action committee has set as a goal the registration of 60,000 voters. That is a minimum if the necessary majority is to be piled up. If the job of registration can be done among the half million members the CIO claims in Pennsylvania, it might swing the state for Roosevelt.

But the Republicans will be working just as hard in areas where the anti-Roosevelt feeling is intense. This is apparently to be a contest of the organizers.

Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—Miss Georgine Deloria is taking a post-graduate course at Miss Brown's School in Milwaukee this summer. She is a graduate of F. W. Good high school.

ETIQUETTE HINT

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Manual of Elegance, Fashion and True Politeness," an English etiquette book of 1850, advises, "Never cut bread less than an inch and a half thick. Thin bread is plebeian."

Salvaging of Str. Humphrey Arouses Interest on Lakes

Lifting efforts are slated to start this week on the sunken 600-foot George M. Humphrey, salvage of which is a leading topic on the Great Lakes.

Capt. John Roen of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., has preparation for lifting the former Cleveland flagship practically completed although delayed some last week by adverse weather. The ship sank 14 months ago in the Straits of Mackinac following a collision.

The barge Maitland III will be placed directly above the sunken freighter and water admitted until she sinks around nine feet. She then will be connected with cables to the Humphrey and as water is then pumped from her, air will be pumped into the sunken ship's sealed tanks and compartments.

After an expected lift of about five feet the barge and underwater burden would be towed until the Humphrey grounds again. The lifting will be repeated until the Humphrey is in shallow water and a patch can be placed easily on the large hole which resulted from the collision.

A number of Clevelanders interested in wrecking and salvage have visited the scene and are following Capt. Roen in his work closely.

FIVE TEACHERS DESIGN

Iron River—Newest resignation is that of Miss Madeline Farrell, kindergarten instructor at Caspian and Gastra who will go to Buchanan, Mich., to teach. Other resignations are those of Miss Edith Peterson, 4th grade, Stambaugh; Miss Bernice Nyren, 7th grade, Stambaugh; Mrs. Zigmund Milecki, 2nd grade, Stambaugh, and Carl W. Anderson, high school, who has been commissioned a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U. S. Navy Reserve. He has been ordered to report August 21 at Princeton University, N. J., for indoctrination training.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning, sensitive feet stand energy and make the hours seem longer. Just massage frosty white Ice-Mint on your feet and ankles before work to help keep them cool and comfortable...and after work to help perk them up for an evening of fun. No greasy feeling—won't stain socks or stockings. Grand, too, to help soften corns and calluses. Get Ice-Mint from your drug-gist today and get foot happy this easy way.

PLUMBING and HEATING...

COST YOU LESS AT WARDS

22-inch 108.50

Buy the furnace you need...now. Have it installed right away. You pay nothing 'til November. Wards steel furnace is the finest we know of. Massively built. Complete with automatic humidifier.

LOW COST MODERN CLOSET!

Vitreous china closet outfit—stainless, gleaming white. Efficient, quiet syphon wash-down pipe 19.20

ALL STEEL CORNER CABINET

Regular price 47.50 REDUCED to 37.50

MEDICINE CABINETS

Complete with three glass shelves.

Recess Style 5.25 Surface Style 4.35

SAVE ON STEEL PIPE AT WARDS!

Wards carry a complete line of top-quality, long-lasting steel pipe and fittings... priced for savings! Low As 8c 1/2-in.

RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY TIRES

NONE FINER!

Plus Federal Tax **14.85** 6.00-16

Tube . . \$2.95 Plus Fed. Tax

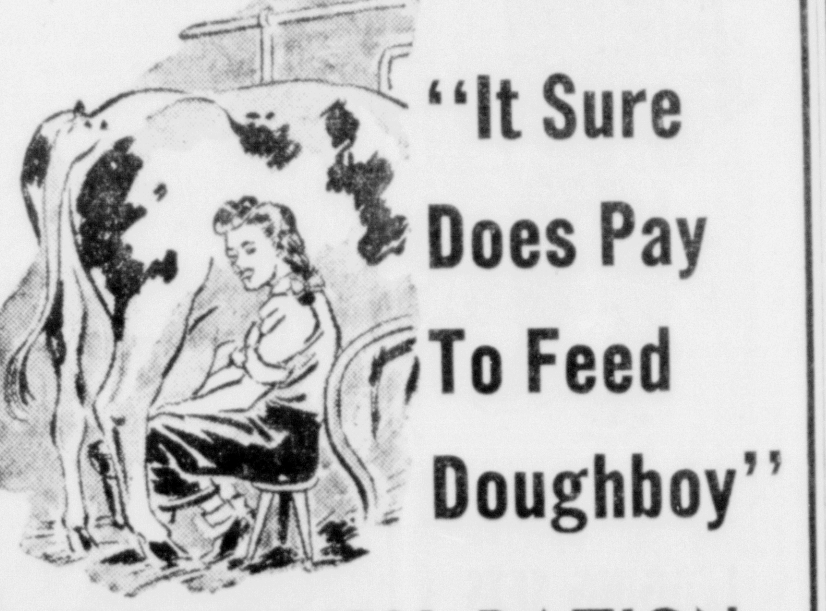
ALL TIRES ARE NOT ALIKE!

The rubber in all brands of passenger tires is the SAME — GRS Government Synthetic. But all tires are not made alike — nor will they wear equally well. Hundreds of thousands of Riverside GRS tires have already "rolled up" mileage, beyond expectations! Proved Riverside's superiority! Riverside GRS is safer, too. It provides 12% more protection (than pre-war Riversides) against ruptures! Good reasons why you should bring your tire ration certificate to Wards.

Buy On Time Ask about Wards Time Payment Plan. You save now on Wards lower prices. You can pay later in convenient monthly installments.

Riverside First Quality	Tube	Tire
4.40/4.50-21.....	\$2.25	\$10.90
4.75/5.00-19.....	2.45	10.95
5.25/5.50-18.....	2.65	12.25
5.25/5.50-17.....	2.75	13.75
6.25/6.50-16.....	3.55	17.75
7.00-15.....	3.45	19.65
7.00-16.....	3.65	19.95

Federal Excise Tax Extra



18% DAIRY RATION

100 lb BAG **\$3.20**

An all grain ration recommended for summer feeding to get maximum milk production.

Michigan Potato Growers Exchange

Wholesale — Retail

Phone 88 610 1st Ave. North

Montgomery Ward

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages.

Montgomery Ward

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Miss Helen Olson left Wednesday morning for a vacation visit in Boston, Mass.

Rachel Anthony left yesterday for Bay City where she will visit with the Floyd DeRosia family.

Miss Margaret Skinner of Minneapolis is visiting with friends and relatives here.

Pvt. John Greis left Wednesday morning for Normoy, Texas, after a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greis.

Mrs. Walfrid Doucette and daughter Polly and Mrs. Lawrence LaPorte and children are visiting at the Jacob Kandell home in Manitowish.

Mrs. E. Pusch of Detroit has been visiting here for the past ten days.

Mrs. W. B. McDonald and daughter, Mary Ann, of Ironwood are visiting at the Charles Sabar home.

Mrs. Alice Hillewaert left Wednesday morning for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will report for duty with the WAC.

Miss Nancy Anderson has returned from a four week vacation visit with the Albert Palm family in Ludington, Mich.

Mrs. Devier Butts and children left yesterday for a vacation visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Viola Anderson of Cleveland is a guest at the A. R. Anderson home.

Mrs. George Vandenberg and son, George, spent Wednesday in Menominee.

Susan Daggett of Claremont, Calif., has been visiting with friends and relatives here for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Harold Olson and son Bob have returned to Ann Arbor after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Betty and Virginia Pries of Milwaukee.

Today's Pattern



8615-C
2-6 yrs.

Catch all the cool breeze you can by wearing a sleeveless pinafore. A very small girl of from two to six years looks adorable in a dainty pinafore trimmed with pale blue or rose-colored rick-rack, Gingham and seersuckers make wonderful play pinafores, too!

Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 8615 (matching pinafore in grown-up sizes) is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

For these patterns, send 20 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBERS, to Escanaba Daily Press, Today's Pattern Service, 520 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

Milton Snyder of Escanaba, was a dinner guest at the Fred LeBresche home Sunday.

Miss Goldie LeBresche returned to Lansing, Monday after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBresche.

Royal Neighbors Meeting
The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting today, August 3rd at the home of Mrs. John Fuhrman. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Perkins.—Mrs. Leo Cavill returned to her home in Watseka, Ill. on Wednesday after visiting ten days with her sister, Mrs. Axel Carlson and other relatives.

Miss Catherine Krantwurst, of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, spent the week end at the Emil Norden home.

Billy Tuskan returned here Saturday from St. Francis hospital where he was a patient the past ten days.

Mrs. Rose Foster of Schaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Flom, of Duggett were visitors at the Nick Goes home Sunday.

Miss Anna Belle Tuskan is employed at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Be Sure You're At The
St. Joseph's Patriotic Party
TONIGHT!

Everyone Welcome
Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement ...
Special Awards ...

8615-C
2-6 yrs.

8615-C
2-6 yrs.

waukee have been guests at the Eli Schram home for the past week.

Mrs. Ethel Backlund and daughter, Rose Marie, have returned to Manitowish after a visit with Mrs. Backlund's mother, Mrs. W. La-Crosse of Wells.

Mrs. Marge Walker and daughter, Sandra Jane, left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Greenwood, Miss.

Cpl. Harry Boyle has returned to Santa Ana, Calif., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Hugh Boyle.

A/C Austin J. Pouliot has arrived from Iowa City, Iowa, to spend a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pouliot, 920 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer and Mr. and Mrs. William St. Cyr left yesterday for a vacation trip in Wisconsin.

Cpl. Wallie Back has returned to Santa Fe, New Mexico, after a 10-day furlough here visiting with relatives and friends.

Don Campbell has returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., after a week's vacation with relatives and friends.

John Jacobs, David Walsh and Bob Huckenpahler are spending a week at the Henry Stack camp at Curtis.

Miss Margaret Troost of St. Joseph, Mich., is a house guest of Lenore Olson.

Margaret Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, is spending the week at Timber Trail, Girl Scout camp.

Mrs. Emil Larsen is visiting with friends in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Reider Martinson and children, Donna and Roger, of Duluth have been visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba and vicinity for the past three weeks. They plan to leave on Saturday for their home.

Mrs. George J. Dubord has left for Denver, Colo., to visit with her husband, Pvt. George J. Dubord.

Mrs. Francis Gustafson and daughter, Mary Karen, of Boise, Idaho, are visiting here with Mrs. Gustafson's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, at their summer cottage, Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach and sons, Bill and Bud, have returned to Milwaukee following a week's vacation visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendron. They were accompanied by Jimmie Gendron, who will spend two weeks visiting with them.

Donald Willette of 112 North Eleventh street, has left for Bay City for a two week visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Nordgren.

Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, her guests, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Curtis Spaulding and Edward Tobin, and M. N. Smith spent yesterday at the Four Seasons club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riedy, Mrs. Charles Byers and Mrs. E. M. Richer of Detroit, former residents of Escanaba, are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englund and daughters, Joan and Mary, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Englund and daughter, Margaret, also of Detroit, are visiting at Mrs. Lydia Knutson's cottage on the Ford River Road. Albert and Arnold Englund are Mrs. Knutson's brothers.

Miss Ethel Blahnik has returned from a vacation visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, Jr., of Wayne, Mich., are visiting here with Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavolette, and at Mr. Rodman's family home in Hermansville.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Michael B. Jensen and Mrs. A. J. Geartts spent last weekend at Mackinac Island.

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AN OUNCE OR TWO OF Prevention—Women, whose skins are sensitive to oils or solvents they use in house cleaning or factory work, can now protect themselves against allergies with the newly designed compact clothing shown above. The John-Fredericks fashioned self-ventilating bonnet guards the scalp from irritating dust and keeps hair from tangling with machinery. The tear-resistant gloves are featherweight and easy to work with. (NEA Photo.)

When we employ a laboratory director, we expect him to do some original work. If his boss must furnish all of the ideas, why should he hire a laboratory director in the first place?

"Tell the laboratory workers and engineers of America that they can increase their earnings greatly if they will show more resourcefulness.

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DIAGNOSIS: The American citizen seems to be more resourceful than the average in many if not in all of the foreign countries. Military reports show that our troops surpass the enemy in the fact that even our private soldiers can take over responsibility, and carry on when their superior officers are killed.

Our men are thus less inclined to be robots than are those of our foes. But in commercial and industrial life, possibly 98 per cent of our people still show little or no resourcefulness. The figure must be over 98 per cent for our enemies.

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(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

A teaspoon of curry will do wonders for a dull French dressing. A sprinkling of chopped hard cooked egg can be added too.

Stamps in Book 4—Stamps No. 30, 31, and 32 are each valid for the purchase of 5 lbs. of sugar for an indefinite period. Sugar stamp No. 40 can be used for the purchase of 5 lbs. of sugar for home canning until February 28, 1945. Application must be made up to December 31 on Form R-523 to the local War Price and Rationing Board for 20 lbs. of sugar per person for canning purposes.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, and Canned Milk
Stamps in Book 4—RED stamps of the "S" series from A-8 through Z-8 and BLUE stamps of the "T" series from A-5 through F-5 are valid for 10 points each indefinitely. BLUE tokens are valid at one point each indefinitely.

Shoes
Stamps in Book 4—"Airplane" stamp No. 1 and "Airplane" stamp No. 2 are each valid for one pair until further notice.

Stoves
Certificate for purchase must be obtained on application to the local War Price and Rationing Board for coal and wood, oil, or gas heating stoves, for coal and wood, oil, or gas cooking stoves, or for a combination cooking and heating stove.

Fuel Oil
Period 4 and Period 5 coupons issued for the 1943-44 heating season are each valid for the delivery of 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 and Period 2 coupons issued for the 1944-45 heating season are valid as soon as received. Unit value has been established at 10 gallons. A 5-cent coupon is good for 50 gallons. Definite value change coupons are valid indefinitely for the amount indicated on the face of the coupon. Fill your tank now!

Gasoline
A-12 coupons are valid until September 21 for 2 gallons each. B-2, B-4, C-2 and C-4 coupons are valid for 5 gallons each until used. "E" coupons marked "3rd QTR" are valid for 1 gallon each until September 30.

Tires
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Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A PsychologistBY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-215: Abram J., aged 45, is president of an industrial plant.

"I hired a specialist to operate a laboratory in my plant," he mused.

"He was supposed to hatch up new ideas by which we could improve our product or lower the costs of production."

"But after a year, I decided I had had enough. I called him into my office and told him I felt he wasn't sufficiently valuable to our concern to warrant the outlay for his salary."

"But he protested and said he thought I was unfair, for he challenged me to cite one instance where I had asked him to do something in the laboratory which he hadn't done for me."

"I told him that was exactly my point. He would follow my specific orders, but didn't show initiative of his own."

"I had employed him to tell ME some new ideas and prove that I could make effective shortcuts in production. I didn't want another employee to whom I had to furnish all the orders and ideas, I wanted somebody to order me to do things differently and to be able to prove his contention."

Why Business Leaders Explode
"I reminded him that I had given him an expensively equipped laboratory and free rein."

"He replied that I was his boss and he expected me to issue orders. 'So I exploded and told him to go back to Washington where he belonged, for he was unfitted for private business."

"Private industry requires resourcefulness and ingenuity. We employers don't want to be surrounded constantly by yes men, like the bureaucrats in Washington."

"When we employ a laboratory director, we expect him to do some original work. If his boss must furnish all of the ideas, why should he hire a laboratory director in the first place?"

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GERMFASK HAS 'CONCHIE' CAMP

Objectors To War Work On Seney Wildlife Project

A group of 58 conscientious objectors, men whose religious beliefs prejudice them against active participation in warfare, are being employed on the Seney wildlife refuge project and are quartered at the old CCC camp in the village of Gernfask.

The camp was opened about six months ago with the first contingent of conscientious objectors numbering about 29 men. Since then there have been additions to bring the present camp personnel up to 53 men.

The use of conscientious objectors in the Seney waterfowl project apparently has not worked out satisfactorily, a survey has revealed. From 25% to 35% of the men are on the sick list virtually all of the time, a percentage so unusually high that camp officials naturally are skeptical. The work ability of those actually on the job also has been decidedly unsatisfactory.

85 Monthly Allowance

Refusing to enter military service because of religious affiliations opposing participation in war, the conscientious objectors have been classified 4-E by their local draft boards and ordered to report to work camps for employment on projects in the public interest. All are in the 18-38 age group.

The men receive an allowance of \$5 monthly to be used solely for personal conveniences, such as razors, towels, etc. In addition they receive board, quarters and clothing.

Approximately half of the Gernfask camp are members of Jehovah's Witnesses, the remaining conscientious objectors being affiliated with numerous other religious organizations. Several claim membership in such well known denominations as Roman Catholic and Presbyterian, denominations which have not established church regulations prohibiting their members from entering combatant military service.

Rated Poor Workers

The workers are employed 51 hours per week, or eight and a half hours per day, six days a week. The work day at Camp Gernfask is from 7:30 a. m. to five p. m., with an hour off for noon luncheon. Men are employed hauling gravel and number other jobs on the wildlife project. Their foremen concede the conscientious objectors are not good workmen.

The establishment of the conscientious objector camp at Gernfask has not met with the approval of the townsfolk at Gernfask or in surrounding communities where the men commute occasionally for weekend leaves.

A hostile attitude has developed in these communities against the conscientious objectors and several "incidents" have resulted. Newberry is considered "out of bounds" for the conscientious objectors, if not by the men themselves, at least by a large percentage of the citizens of Newberry.

Isabella

Birthday Party

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. George Beveridge Sunday evening when a group of relatives and friends called to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Five hundred was played, Miss Irene Brown of Escanaba, winning the high score award, and a delicious lunch was served, a birthday cake, decorated in pink and white centering the table. Mrs. Beveridge was presented with a purse of silver.

Those at the party were Mrs. Casper Krug of Chicago; Mrs. Herbert Sill of Milwaukee; Miss Irene Brown of Escanaba; Mrs. Alex McLeod, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. William Winters, Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and Mrs. Robert Lester, Jr. of Garden. Mesdames Adam Budzis, Lou McLeod, Vern Ward, William Beveridge, Rose LaBelle and William Budzis, of Gladstone; Mrs. C. Landis of Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette and two daughters, Mrs. Avid Sundine, sr., Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund, Henry Landis, Herb Wester, Miss Signe Lundgren and Mrs. Teekla Green, son, Donald, and daughter, Carol.

Briefs

Miss Marigold Sundin left for Powers for medical care.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerow and Mrs. Max Frederickson and family of Escanaba spent Sunday at the William Vinette home.
Mrs. Floyd Anderson received word that her husband, Pvt. Anderson, is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California, in the Infantry.
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Oliver Gouin and son, Robert, left for Green Bay to receive medical care.
Mrs. Emma Goodall is visiting at Cass City.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson and daughter, Carol of Green Bay spent the week end at their summer cottage here.
Mrs. John Morrison and two children of Chicago visited Thursday at the Jim Nepper home.
Mrs. Casper Krug of Chicago left for her home Monday after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. Landis and other relatives and friends.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports 78 out of 100 patients were relieved from seasickness by taking zenzedrine sulfate.

You'll Need That Money Later

BY CLIFTON FADIMAN
Author and Critic

The day the war ends, there'll be shouting in the streets. The day the war ends there'll be happiness in every American heart. The day the war ends every American soldier on a dozen far-flung fronts will turn his eyes in hope and joy toward home.

But none of this hope, none of this happiness, will be a reality if we allow peace and inflation to arrive together. Every extra dollar we spend thoughtlessly makes peace a delusion. Every dollar we spend thoughtlessly betrays the postwar hopes of an American soldier. Every dollar we spend thoughtlessly makes it more difficult to build a decent postwar world.

There is a lot of loose change around now and the temptation is to keep it circulating. Resist that impulse. Put that extra dough into War Bonds, into insurance policies or into the bank. You're going to need it later on and your country is going to need the economic stability that will come about as a result of your self-control.

Think it over. Every dollar you spend on something which gives you a momentary pleasure now is going to hurt you later. Inflation is a dreadful monster who spares no one. When he arrives he is uncontrollable.

You can prevent him from ever appearing on the scene by watching your dollars. Watch them for your sake, for the sake of our soldiers overseas, for the sake of the decent postwar world we hope to build.



Mr. Fadiman

Garden

Church Services

Garden—St. John the Baptist: Holy Hour, Friday 7 p. m. Mass, Sunday Aug. 6th at 8 a. m.

Church Party

Prize winners at the card party given by the St. Anne's Society Sunday night at the St. John hall were Mrs. William Horning, Mrs. Howard Pelletier, Mrs. Fred Beaudre, Ulysses Thibault, Fred Van Remortel and Mr. Bartholmew, Mrs. Herbert Foote received the door prize.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding are the parents of a boy born at the Nahma hospital Saturday, July 29th.

Ball Game

A game played between the local team and one from Manistique Sunday afternoon resulted in a victory for the former in a 6-4 score.

Servicemen

Howard McNally, radio technician, left Tuesday after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Ulysses Maynard, U. S. N. 1st Monday for Farragut, Idaho after spending ten days with his family here.

Cpl. Wallace Cooper of Camp Pickett, Va., spent from Friday until Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Farley. He was accompanied by Perry Norris of Traverse City.

Joe Harbenschki son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harbenschki, left Monday for Milwaukee to enlist in the Navy.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Traceford Reno and daughter of Manistique spent Sunday at the Jerry Reno home.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Hase left Monday to spend a week with relatives at Manistique before returning to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew of Detroit came Saturday to visit at the Jack Lamotte home.

Mrs. Roland Boudreau left by car Monday morning for Marquette to take a course at the N. S. T. College. Her sister, Mrs. Peter Molinare of Lansing, who is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette, is taking her place in the home meanwhile.

Fr. Hughes and Fr. Bourgeois were guests of Fr. McKevitt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizzala and family of Manistique spent Sunday in Garden.

Fred Bosley of Goodman, Wis., spent Sunday and Monday with Joseph Deloria Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jonette of Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alton Olmsted left Monday for her home in Manistique after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen motored to Escanaba Sunday to meet the former's sister, Mrs. Ed Nehls of Waukegan who will visit relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deloria of Kansas City came Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria, who met them at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey and son Tony of Flint came Sunday to visit for a week at the home of Mrs. George Truckey.

James Dotsch of Lansing spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Exilda Gauthier and Mrs. Fred Gauthier motored to the Soo

Trenary

Trenary—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot and daughter, Judy, returned to their home at Walled Lake, Mich. on Sunday, after a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Quarfoot's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava.

Mrs. Lawrence Methot and daughter Sharon arrived here Thursday evening, after visiting a few days at the Great Lakes Training Station at Chicago with Mrs. Methot's husband, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller Sr. is in Detroit visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spielmacher have purchased the old Gilliland home here and expect to move in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hytinen have moved back to Trenary from Belleville, Michigan where they have been employed the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vitata Jr. have purchased the Clyde Spielmacher house at Diffin.

Cpl. Albert Johnson of the U. S. Army is visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orava. Cpl. Johnson was wounded in Italy and has been in the Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek for some time. He will be stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas when he returns.

Sgt. George Brown of Fort Meade, Md. is spending his furlough at the home of his brother, Clarence at Osler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Rath Yinen called in friends in LaTrain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gilliland spent the week end at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. where they were called out to the death of Mr. Kalmorgan, their son-in-law's father. Mrs. Harry Gray of Iron Mountain, Mr. Gil-land's sister, took care of the morning milk deliveries during their absence.

Craftsmen of Florence, Italy are renowned for their wrought iron, gold and silver, and embossed leather.

WANTED

USED CARS

Will pay government ceiling prices for 1935 to 1942 models

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

Open 24 Hours Daily

Phone 599

ANOTHER AIR LINE TO U. P.

Mid-Continent Airlines Apply To Serve Escanaba

Mid-Continent Airlines of Kansas City has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to serve this city on a "Secondary" route to supplement existing and proposed trunk air lines in this area.

The request was in the form of an amendment to a Mid-Continent application of long standing for local service adjacent to its present routes. J. W. Miller, president of the airline, in announcing the

amendment, said the company proposes four secondary routes designed to carry passengers, mail and express to points where they can be transferred to trunk lines.

Huron would be a terminal of the proposed route through Mitchell, Yankton, Norfolk, Fremont, Omaha, Atlantic, and Des Moines with another line from Yankton to Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Bonne to Des Moines.

From Des Moines a route is proposed to serve Oskaloosa, Muscatine, Tri-Cities, Clinton, Sterling and Rockford.

A third route would extend from Des Moines through Marshalltown, Waterloo, Mason City, Austin, Albert Lea, Mankato, Fairbault to the Twin Cities.

A fourth route would extend from the Twin Cities to St. Cloud, Brainerd, Hibbing, Virginia, Duluth, Asland, Ironwood, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Marinette, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac to Milwaukee.

GETS PURPLE HEART

Stambaugh—The Purple Heart decoration has been presented to Kenneth Campbell, who was wounded in France, July 13, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Campbell, Stambaugh, have been advised.

Campbell, who served in the field artillery, writes that the Purple Heart was pinned on him by a general. He is now in a rest camp, but did not say whether he was in France or in England. Describing his wounds, Campbell said "I was clipped high on the left side." The wounds were not serious.

Marinette, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac to Milwaukee.

AT
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ESCANABA

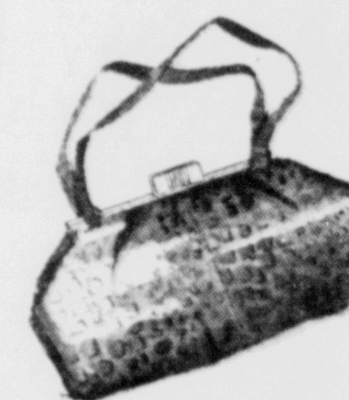
It may be ninety in the shade, the day you read this rhyme,
But seasons change, and weather, too, with each month's passing time.
We've planned ahead, we're ready now, with good, warm coats for you.
Come make your choice at Penney's, while our stocks are fresh and new.

A GOOD, WARM
All Purpose Coat
FOR STYLE INSURANCE



"Fallen Leaf" Colors!
GIRLS' FALL HATS
1.98

Smooth wool felt molded into your pet shape; pomp, calot, scottie. Tailored or softly trimmed with ribbon bows! Ideal for the school miss.



Glowing Fall Shades!
HANDBAGS
4.98

Styles for dress-up or office wear... pouches, underarm or top-handles in fine leathers or fabrics.

Women's
RAYON HOSE
86c

Lovely, sheer full fashioned hose, latest fall shades. 45 Gauge. Longer mileage per pair!



Pamper Your Feet in
CYNTHIA® HOSE
3.49

Streamlined step-in styles, open-toe or spectator ties that combine walking ease with smart style. Smooth, lovely soft suedes and leathers. Black and brown.

ALL WOOL, Expensively Detailed
Steady-going, sturdy-wearing coats with 1945 details: Sweetheart lapel Chesterfields! Flange-front casuals! Top-everything Boy coats! Gently molded, new-as-tomorrow fitted designs. Interlined.

29.75

Miracle Price for All Wool Classics

Wonderfully tailored, go-with-everything classics... Chesterfields, boy coats, referees... of newly important smooth-finished fabrics or deep-piled fleeces. Interlined, of course.

24.75

PENNEYS

SHORT SNORTS

Vacations are really in swing this week! Mrs. Caise is fresh back from her two weeks, and now Ann Piche has left! That will just about finish the Ready-To-Wear vacationing periods. Kathleen Arbour from the Main floor started hers this week, and also Mrs. Myrsten, our Layaway lady—have a perfectly swell time girls, but hurry back—we miss you already!

Well, ladies, 51 Gauge hose again this week so hurry on down. Still no phone calls accepted, and two pair to a customer \$8.95 a pair. They're lovely, sheer things especially for SPECIAL dress-up wear—So come and get yours!

We had our former cashier, Emerald Polkey, drop in to see us last week, just in from Milwaukee. Accompanying her husband who is home on furlough. It was swell to see you again, Em.

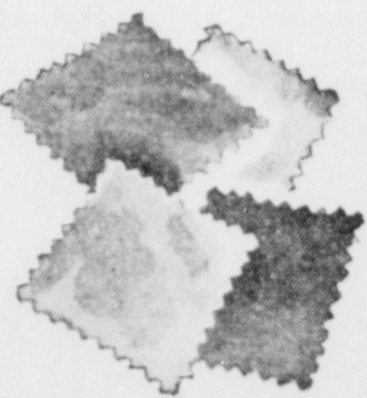
Guess that's IT for now again. It's been fun talking to you—so long now

Marjorie Stern

Good-looking!
Duration Wise!

WOOLEN
FABRICS

1.98 Yd.



All wool and part wool flannels in solid colors and handsome plaids. All colors from pastels to the newest fall shades. But all lovely! Ideal for suits—start sewing for Fall NOW!



PROBE PEARL HARBOR DISASTER — Delayed for more than two years, investigation of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe is under way by three-member Army and Navy boards of inquiry. Army board consists of Lieut. Gen. George G. Gruent, chairman; Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell and Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank. Naval members are Adm. Orin G. Murfin, chairman; Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews. Facts to be used in eventual court-martial of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, accused of "dereliction of duty" by Roberts Commission. (NEA Photos.)

Want to Phone Hitler?

GIVE ME BERLIN, 11-6191

SO SORRY! ADOLF DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE!

Want to telephone Adolf Hitler? You can try it. The new 1944 international Who's Who, published by The Macmillan Co., carries the dossier of Der Fuehrer just as if he were a solid citizen. It gives his address as Wilhelmstrasse 77, and his phone as Berlin 11 6191. But you probably won't have much luck reaching him there. Allied bombers have been over the Wilhelmstrasse too often lately.

Hitler Seeks To Block High Officers' Long-Plotted March To Power In Reich

Curt Reiss forecast the present upheaval in Germany two years ago, in his book entitled **THE SELF-BETRAYED: GLORY AND DOOM OF THE GERMAN GENERALS**. He formerly edited one of Berlin's leading dailies, and has written 15 books and hundreds of articles on Nazi Germany, all of them carefully documented by first-hand evidence that he and his well-trained research staff have obtained. In three revealing and dramatic articles of which this is the first, he presents the truth behind the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler.

BY CURT REISS
Written for NEA Service

Whatever the final official version—the German official version—of the bomb assault against the Fuehrer, whether or not he can prove that a clique of high-ranking officers was involved in a plot to kill him, one thing is certain: The military leaders of Germany have for a long time been opposed to Hitler. This opposition began even before Hitler came to power.

On the evening of January 29, 1933, Hindenburg, President of the German Republic, was consulting with a few party leaders of the extreme Right to determine whether or not he should appoint Adolf Hitler, leader of the strongest party in the Reichstag, as German Chancellor. Into this meeting, like a bombshell, fell the news that General Kurt von Schleicher, Army Minister and, at that time, Chancellor, had mobilized a number of regiments in Potsdam and was about to march on Berlin. It was an attempt to prevent Hitler's appointment, and it was said that a considerable number of generals were on the side of Schleicher.

March Frustrated
Hindenburg acted fast. Within a few hours he not only appointed Hitler Chancellor, but saw to it that General von Blomberg, a friend of the Fuehrer, became Army Minister. Blomberg, in turn, immediately swore in a number of high-ranking officers. Thus Schleicher's march against Berlin was frustrated. Hitler became Chancellor of Germany, and the first collision between him and the Army had been successfully adopted.

For more than a year the Nazis were drunk with triumph. In particular Hitler's storm troopers, the SA, acted as though the country belonged to them. The leader of the SA, Captain Roehm, hoped that eventually his men would be incorporated into the Army, with himself in a key post. Army leaders were definitely opposed to this, considering the storm troopers' irregular troops and Army units.

The Army leaders were particularly angry when the Chief of the Berlin SS, Karl Ernst, told them that if the Army wished to inspect the SA, they should send an officer who did not wear a monocle. This was an intentional slap in the Army's face. Most of the high-ranking officers, among them the Commander-in-Chief, General von Fritsch, wore monocles.

Finally, the Army demanded a showdown. General Ludwig Beck, Chief of the General Staff and intellectual leader of the generals' clique, demanded that the SA disappear and its most prominent officers be thrown out.

At that time—it was in the spring of 1934—Hitler was still dependent on the good graces of



Can Hitler stop . . .

the Army. He had to give in. The result was the famous blood purge of June 30, 1934, in which Roehm and a large number of other SA officers were killed.

But though Hitler had to accommodate the generals, he was able to double cross them in part and also revenge himself. For among those killed during the blood purge were General von Schleicher, his old enemy, and General von Bredow, Chief of the Army intelligence, an officer widely known for his opposition to the Nazis.

Still, for almost four years following the blood purge, the Army controlled Hitler almost completely. There was some friction. General von Rundstedt once, in May 1935, was about to lead a revolt against Hitler, but at the last minute thought better of it and had his co-conspirators arrested. General Beck was radically opposed to Hitler's invasion of the demilitarized Rhineland because he figured that, if the French marched, the German Army could not possibly defend itself. But Hitler believed that the French would not march, and he completed his Rhineland plans successfully.

The next decisive clash between Hitler and the Army did not occur until February 1938. Then about 20 of the most prominent generals walked out on the Fuehrer.

Many Issues at Stake
There were many issues at stake at this time. General von Blomberg, Hitler's Army Minister, had married a girl almost 40 years his junior, and far below his social station. The generals felt that they could not work with a man who had thus betrayed his caste.

They also wanted assurances from Hitler that he would no longer mix in Army affairs. Further, they wanted the Luftwaffe, which Goering had built up as a unit completely controlled by the Party, to be incorporated in the armed forces, under the control of the General Staff.

Hitler refused all these demands. He had to let von Blomberg go, but used this to tighten his control of the Army. He had

no idea of letting the Luftwaffe fall under the influence of the generals. He called their bluff and when they walked out, let them go. He knew that if he called them back, they would come.

Knew War Was Lost
Hitler was right. They came. The only one he didn't want was his Commander-in-Chief, von Fritsch. The one he wanted back most, but had most difficulty in persuading to return was General Beck, Chief of the General Staff. The Chief of the General Staff retired a second time, this time for good, after the Munich conference. Beck knew that Hitler would not keep the Pact of Munich; that he would take Prague; would demand Polish territory and that sooner or later a World War would be the consequence of the Fuehrer's ever-increasing demands. Beck, who had done more to build up the German Army than any other general, who had devised most of the plans later used by Hitler, knew that the German Army could not be victorious in a long-drawn-out war of attrition.

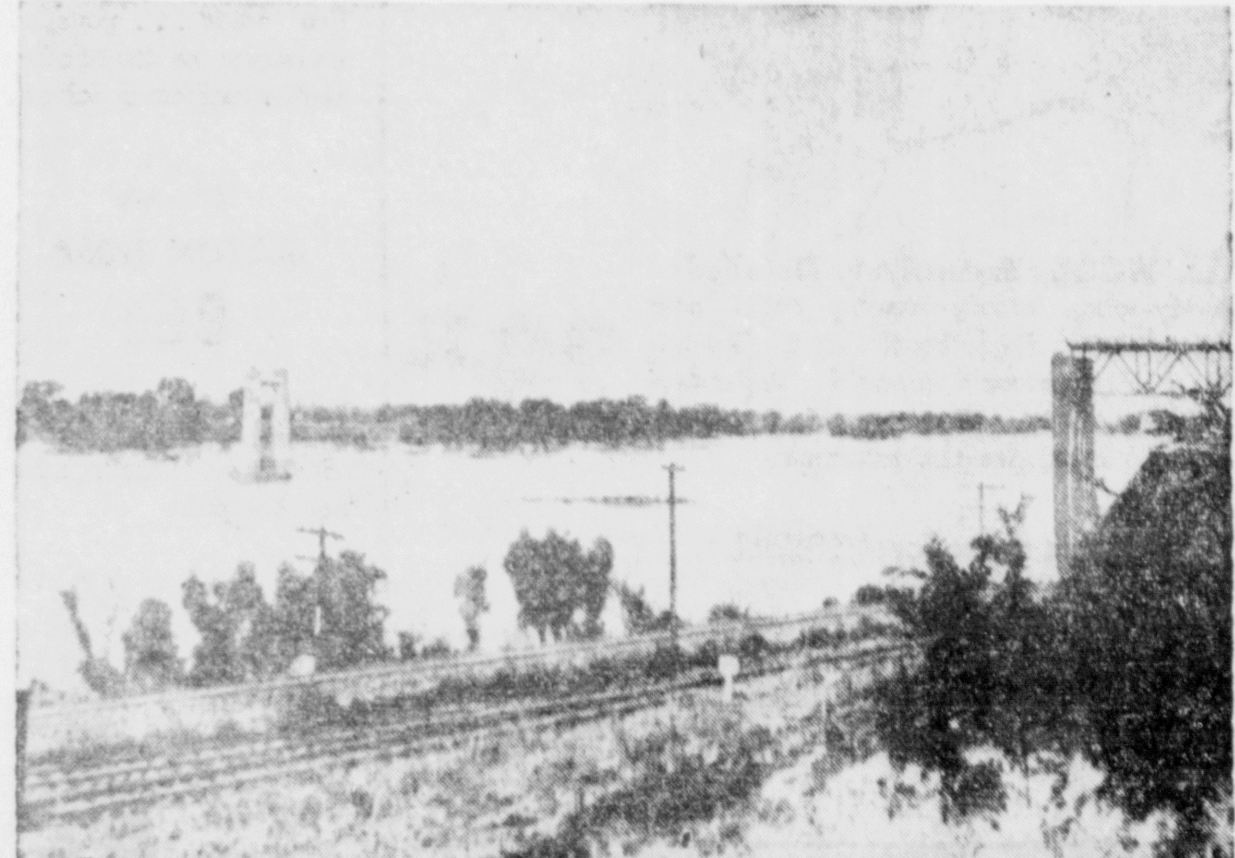
At first events seemed to prove that Hitler was right and Beck wrong. The German Army overran half a dozen countries. On July 19, 1940, after the successful French campaign, Hitler made his leading generals Field Marshals, covering them with decorations—and it looked as though the peace between him and these generals would be a final one.

But it only looked that way. Hardly 15 months later, on October 15, 1941, the leading German generals knew that they could not win the war. They knew it that early because the time-table of the Russian conquest had not been kept. The Russian Army, far from being crushed, became stronger day by day. England's strength, too, was increasing and it was only a question of time until America entered the war. Something must be done, the generals decided. The conspiracy against Hitler was on.

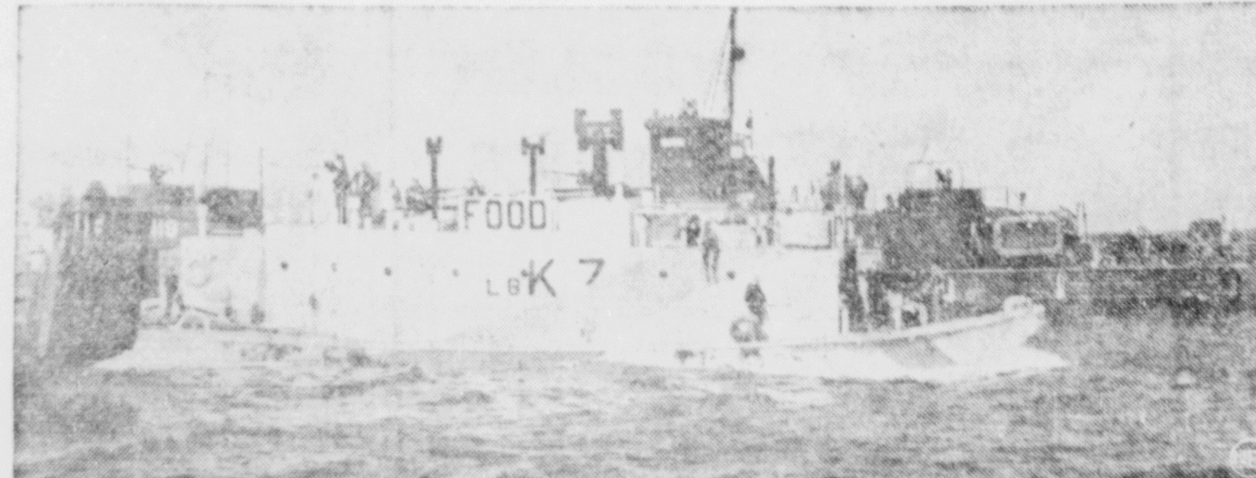
Tomorrow: Hitler's "Intuition Is Put to Grim Test."



BRIEFING FOR HOME FRONT 'MISSION'—Bound for the U. S. A. after a year fighting Japs in the south Pacific, fighter pilots of Air Group 24, aboard an Independence class carrier, stage a burlesque briefing for their next mission. Against a blackboard spotted with comely "maps," recognition-silhouettes of objectives, and a list of the "enemy's" strategic strongholds, their Air Combat Intelligence officer gives short refresher course to eager, but out-of-practice fighters. (Navy photo from NEA.)



BRIDGE LIFTED FROM ITS PIERS — The Mississippi River bridge at Chester, Ill., which collapsed and blocked the main channel after a wind of tornado strength lifted it from its supports. The \$1,385,000 structure, built in 1942, will be rebuilt as soon as possible. (NEA Telephoto.)



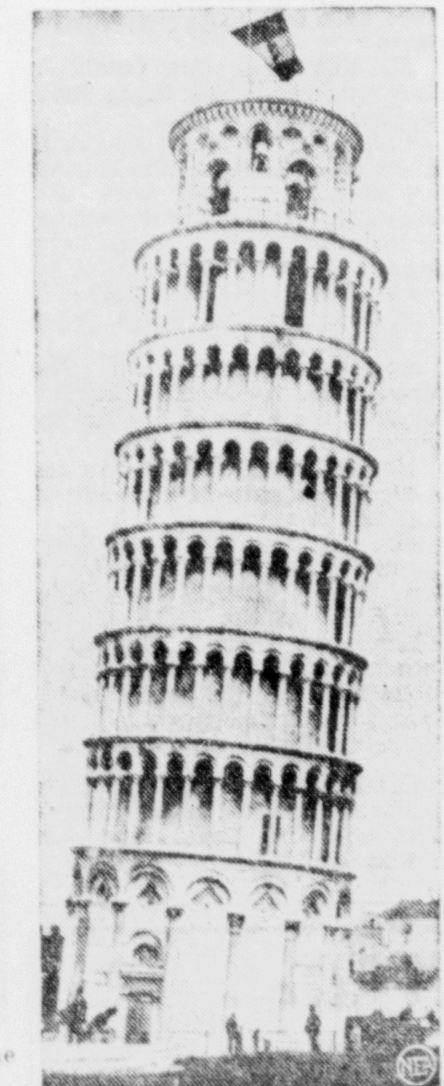
HERE'S ANOTHER 'INVASION' CRAFT — The L.B.K. — Meet the L.B.K. — Landing Boat Kitchen — one of the oddest of the Navy's many invasion craft. Its gleaming white sides looking incongruous among its more drab sisters, the L.B.K. is pictured in the English Channel, carrying out its important role of supplying fighting men with hot food. (NEA Photo.)



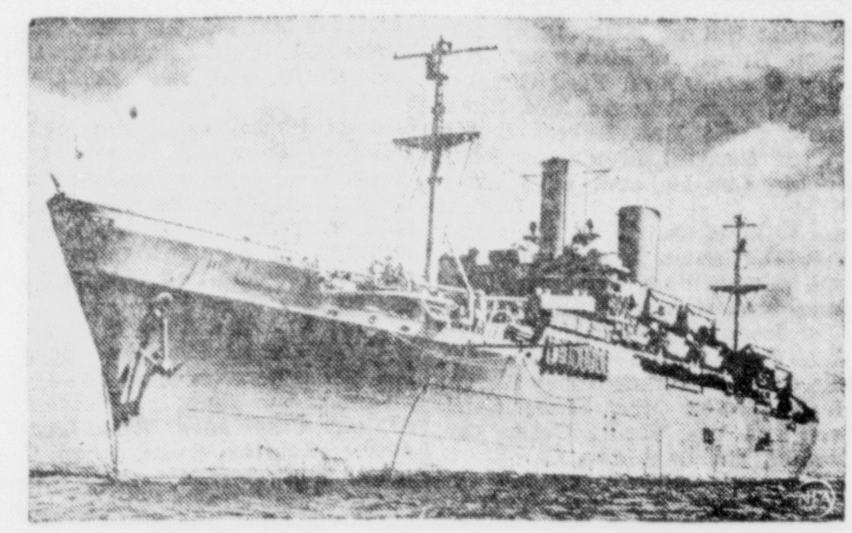
ERNIE GOES ANYWHERE—Ernie Pyle, right, Scripps-Howard-United Feature Syndicate war correspondent, goes along with generals or GIs, however it may happen. Here he's shown in an apple orchard in Normandy with some generals. At left, Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. Ground Forces commander, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, big boss of invasion.



RETIRED VETERAN STICKS WITH ARMY — Although the ease of "civilian" life awaited Governor, Army war dog retired after 18 months service, the Palmarian veteran chose to remain in the service with his master, Pvt. Charles Robert Morris. Above, Pvt. Morris reads Governor's honorable discharge and congratulates him on having a Certificate of Faithful Service. The dog will be mascot for his owner's outfit at Central Signal Corps, Camp Crowder, Mo. (NEA Photo.)



MAY FALL—The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, above, may finally fall—a casualty of war. Because Nazis use it as artillery spotting post for long-range guns blasting at Allied troops along Arno river, Allies may be forced to destroy it, as they did the Cassino monastery. (NEA Photo.)



FRONT LINE LINER—Photo above, first of its kind released for publication, shows the Navy's hitherto secret super-troopship. The ship, built at the U. S. Steel's Federal Shipyard, Kearny, N. J., are fast, carry three types of guns, and are without portholes. 108 separate ventilating systems providing constant flow of fresh air. Note cruiser bow. (Navy photo from NEA.)



NO LAX IN THIS TUB—Marine First Lieut. Arthur G. Carter presents a picture of bliss as he enjoys a cool, refreshing bath in a Cape Gloucester jungle stream—without worrying about leaving a ring in the tub. (USMC photo from NEA.)

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

For Rent
LARGE FURNISHED room and kitchenette, stoker heat and private entrance. No children. Inquire at 412 S. 14th St. 8412-216-31

For Sale
USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. Fully rebuilt. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1090. C-13

Personal
EVERYONE LOVES BABIES! And everyone loves a picture of their favorite youngster. Please see Father, Grandparents, friends with a photograph of your baby this summer. Have one made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-22

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1243
C-Wed-Fri-Sun

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS Call N. Tebeur, phone 379-J. Used machines bought any make, model or condition. C-106-11

BABY PICTURES are family treasures that everyone wants. Make an appointment now at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have a photograph made of your youngster. Phone 128. C-27

Lost
LOST—Man's black purse in Emil Vial's store. Has design on back. Contains currency and valuable papers including driver's license and social security card. Liberal reward if returned to Emil Vial's Store, Sheridan Road. 8407-215-31

Livestock
FOR SALE—One cow for beef. Hiding Olson, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. "Ford River Switch". 8397-215-31

The Roving Reporter
(Continued from Page One)

have not sat in a chair for weeks. They live always outdoors, rain and shine.

In the World War their life is not bad. By peacetime standards it is rigorous. But they don't complain—because they are close enough to the front to see and appreciate the desperate need of the men they are trying to help. They work with an eagerness and an intensity that is thrilling to see.

This company works under a half-acre grove of trees and along the hedgerows of a couple of adjoining pastures. Their shops are in the trucks, or out in the open under camouflage nets.

Most of their work seems unspectacular to describe. It just consists of welding steel plates in the sides of tanks, or changing the front end of a truck blown up by a mine, or repairing the barrel of a big gun hit by a bazooka, or re-winding the coils of a radio, or welding new teeth in a gear.

It's the sincere way they go to it, and their appreciation of its need that impressed me.

Corp. Richard Kelso is in this company. His home is at Chicago. He is an Irishman from the old sod. He apprenticed in Belfast as a machinist nearly 30 years ago. He went to America when he was 25 and now he is 45.

He still has folks in Ireland, but he didn't have a chance to get over there when he was stationed in England. He is thin and a little stooped, and the others call him pop. He is quiet and intent and very courteous. He never did get married.

Kelso operates the milling machine in a shop truck. His truck is covered deep with extra strips of steel, for these boys pick up and hoard steel as some people might hoard money.

When I stopped to chat, Kelso had his machine grinding away on the rough tooth of the gearwheel of a tank.

The part that did the cutting was one he had improvised himself. In this business of war so much is unforeseen, so much is missing at the right moment that were it not for improvisation, wars would be lost wheels, for instance. Suppose a tank strips three teeth off some gear. The entire tank is helpless and out of action. They have no replacement wheels in stock. They have to repair the broken one.

So they take it to their outdoor foundry, make a form, heat up some steel till it is molten, pour it in the form and mould a rough gear tooth which is then welded onto the stub of the broken-off tooth.

Now this rough tooth has to be ground down to the fine dimensions of the other teeth and that is an exact job. At first they didn't have the tools to do with.

But that didn't stop them. They hacked those teeth down with cold chisels and hand files. They put back into action 20 tanks by this primitive method. Then Kelso and Warrant Officer Henry Moser of Johnstown, Pa., created a part for their milling machine that would do the job faster and better.

That one little improvisation may have saved 50 Americans' lives, may have cost the Germans a hundred men, may even have turned the tide of a battle.

And it's being done by a man 45 years old, wearing corporal stripes who doesn't have to be over here at all, and who could be making big money back home.

He too sleeps on the ground and works 16 hours a day, and is happy to do it—for boys who are not 3000 miles away and abstract; they are 10 miles away and very real.

He sees them when they come back, pleading like children for another tank, another gun. He knows how terribly they need the things that are within his power to give.

For Sale
RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGS MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-181-11

Specials at Stores
STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELT Theatre. C-27

Specials Just Arrived! A new shipment of All Wool Axminster Rugs—size 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 15. See them today. Congoleum Rugs, 7 1/2 x 9, 9 x 10 1/2, 6 x 9. Studio Couches, spring filled. All steel folding buggies priced at \$18.50 and up. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-30

10 PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, from registered Red Bone Fox and Coon hound mother. \$3.00 each. Mrs. L. F. Groll, Fayette, Mich. 8371-212-61

SEVERAL HUNDRED gallon and quart glass containers. Coney Island Restaurant. C-214-31

BUY NOW WHILE STOCK IS AVAILABLE! Famous Firestone Frigatone, an Ethylene-Glycol product. Permanent Anti-Freeze. \$2.50 a gallon. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-2

1 1/2 TON rear end axle with gears and wheels on, '36 model. Emil Moser, R. 1, Escanaba. (Danforth). 8194-215-31

JUST RECEIVED—Rubber and Canvas Belting, 5-inch and 7-inch widths. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-213-31

ROOFING AND SIDING. Free inspection and estimate. No obligation. Estimates given on materials only, or complete job installed. Gamble Stores. Phone 1929. C-2

BABY BUGGIES—All steel constructed Storkline buggies, English carriage style \$3.95. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-213-31

KROEHLER BABY CRIBS, large size, choice of birch or maple finish. Regular \$4.50. NOW 14.98. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-213-31

6 GROWN RABBITS and 6 hutch, \$10.00. Call 1287-W or inquire 1811 Grand Ave. 8405-215-31

ESCANABA TRADING POST. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 954

WANTED TO BUY All kinds of furniture and electrical appliances. Sort out the things you are not using and call THE ESCANABA TRADING POST. REDUCED PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE

2 Complete dining room sets; rugs of all kinds; Walnut chest of drawers; hospital bed; dresser, \$12.00; 3 pianos, \$15.50 and up; Victrolas, \$18.00 each; good tan cooking range; 2 City gas stoves; breakfast set, \$10.00; sewing machine; smoking stand; Balboa electric clock; 2 hairnettes; bassinettes; child car swing; 100 ft. all rubber electric cord; 25 ft. all rubber siphon hose; tennis tools and many other articles too numerous to mention. 225 S. 10th St. Phone 954 C-216

Tests prove WARDS SUPER HOUSE PAINT, unsurpassed in whiteness, coverage, long life! Gal. in 5's \$3.19. C-216-31

SKIRTS 10-12; Sweaters; Slacks; Girdles; Coats; Blouses; Dresses; Infants' rompers. 700 S. 10th St. 8232-216-11

For Sale—1940 Plymouth in good condition. Inquire at Escanaba Daily Press Office, Gladstone. C-215-31

Wanted to Buy
USED WASHING machines and used refrigerators, any make or condition. MAYTAG SALES, John Lasoski, Prop., 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-107

WANTED TO BUY—Waste paper and rags. Phone 2148. Old Airport, Wells. 8277-204-61

OLD CLOCKS WANTED—Do not have to be in running condition. For expert clock cleaning and repairing. See L.A. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St., 2nd door west of Michigan Theatre, Phone 101. C-26

WILL PAY CASH for good shore lot, title clear, on Big or Little Bay de Noc, Green Bay or Lake Michigan, preferably with access to electricity. Also need three used 55 gallon oil drums, gas, coal or oil hot water heater. Write Box 8374, care of Daily Press. 8374-212-71

WANTED TO BUY—Wheel type road grader. Write Box 8384, care of Daily Press. 8384-214-31

WANTED TO BUY—Kitchen cabinet, 9x15 rug, screen door, 3rd fl. carpet, floor, large fireplace, 8 lb. power planer. Call 1570-F12. 8409-215-31

INSULATE NOW!
With Wards
ROCK WOOL
Savings up to 30% on next winter's fuel bills. We do the complete job using Wards Granulated ROCK WOOL.
Phone 207 for FREE ESTIMATES
Montgomery Ward
C-213-31

ELECTRIC COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS. Pre-war models available for immediate delivery. White porcelain finish, chrome hardware. 22 Cu. Ft. \$424.95 32 Cu. Ft. \$474.95
Anyone operating any of the following types of business may purchase an electric commercial refrigerator: Food Stores, Restaurants, Hotels, Hospitals, Logging Camps and any Public Institution.
Write or Call Mr. Menard MONTGOMERY WARD Escanaba, C-216-31

HALF DRY HARDWOOD, 14 in. long, \$4.00 single cord in 6 cord loads, Inquire Delta Shoe Repair Shop, N. 14th St. 8411-216-61

WARDS BARN PAINT is long-lasting and waterproof. Gal. covers 400 sq. ft. 2 coats, Gal. in 5's \$1.79. C-216-31

Male or Female
Wanted
Men and Women
Employees
Skilled and Unskilled
For work in Furniture
Factory.
Apply, A. E. Hansen
SOLAR MF'G CO.
800 1st Ave. N.
C-214-31

WANTED—Elderly couple as caretakers for riding academy. Reliable. Call 1852 mornings, 2481 afternoons, or write Box 6, care of Daily Press. C-215-61

Building Supplies
ROOFING!
Call Wards
—before you buy any roofing.
Get our prices on the Complete Job
Applied By Experts
Phone 207
for Free Estimates
Montgomery Ward
C-215-31

Legals
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the County of Delta,
In Chancery.
Mary Richer, Plaintiff,
vs.
Amanda Johnson and Elmer Johnson, heirs at law of Magnus Johnson, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, made and entered on the Eighth day of July, 1943, in the above entitled cause, I, the undersigned, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction, or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 22nd day of August, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard (War) Time, of that day, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows:
The South one-third (1/3) of Lot three (3) of Block twenty (20) of Campbell's addition, No. 2 in the City of Escanaba, and further described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot three (3); and running thence north fifty (50) feet; thence east at right angle one hundred forty (140) feet; thence south at right angle fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred forty (140) feet to point of beginning.
CHARLES J. YELLAND,
Circuit Court Commissioner.
\$160-July 12, 28, 27, August 3, 10, 15, 24

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life Accident and Sickness. Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING And VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

Oil Spun INSULATION
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings
Superior Insulation Co.
Call 771-J or 2468-W for Free Estimates

CALL George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

Plumbing and Heating
Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
General Repairs
HOGAN'S PLUMBING
115 N. 16th St. Phone 1972

Chas. Hammar
Agent
New York Life Insurance
1105 8th Ave. S. Phone 1704

Vacuum Cleaner Service
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

Service App. Make Stokol
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
92 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659
Authorized Service
ROYAL Typewriters
R. C. ALLEN Adders
LEE COOPER
1010 Lud. St. Ph. 213-W

RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIRING
McNally Electrical Service
Lakeshore Drive, Manistique Phone 65

Alley Oop
By V. T. Hamlin

30 TO ATTEND 4-H GATHERING

Delta To Have Full Quota
At Chatham For
Camp Shaw

Thirty Delta county 4-H Club members, all county and local honor members, will attend Camp Shaw, the annual 4-H Club gathering at Chatham, August 7 to 11. It was announced yesterday by Earl Willette, emergency food production and preservation assistant for Delta county.

The boys and girls who will attend Camp Shaw from Delta county are from 11 to 16 years of age, inclusive, and have been selected for attendance at the camp because of their ratings as honor members, and because it was possible for them to attend. The group will leave the U. P. state fairgrounds at 2 p. m. Monday, August 7, making stops to pick up additional members at Wells, Kipling, Rapid River and Ritter's Corner.

The Camp Shaw program will include interesting programs and recreation. Girls will be under the supervision of women state and county club leaders, and other women specialists, including a trained nurse. The boys will be supervised in a like manner by a competent staff of adult state and county leaders.

Every 4-H Club member has been advised to bring with him at least one complete change of clothing, several towels and a wash cloth, tooth brush, comb and brush, small mirror, one pair of comfortable walking shoes, and outside coat or jacket, and at least three woolen blankets.

Boys are advised to bring old trousers or overalls, work shirts, and trousers and shirt suitable to wear to the 4-H Club party. Girls should have cotton school dresses or cotton slacks, sweater and skirt, one better cotton dress for the club party, and dress revue girls their costumes for the revue. Scissors and a piece of soft cloth are needed for the craft class.

The thirty boys and girls who will attend Camp Shaw are:

Leta Neilsen, Lottie Mroczkowsk, Ealine Dahl, Leona Skrobjak, Donald Bolm, Mary Jan Peltier, Arlene Rheume, Rosemarie Fahy, Patricia Rheume, all of Bark River; Leonard Peterson, Gladstone, Rt. 1; Anita Carlson, Escanaba, Rt. 1; Loyal Lamberg, Betty Rajala, Gladstone, Rt. 1; George Noel, Wells; Calvin Lippold, Stonington; Harold Tuyls, Escanaba, Rt. 1; Marvin Valliquette, Garden; Leo Hill and Leola Lanco, Rapid River, Rt. 1; Freddie McFadden and Mary Ann Knaus, of Cornell; Donald Harris of Rapid River Rt. 1; Ursula McLaughlin of Escanaba; Jean James of Cornell; Gloria Larson, Catherine Dawson, Escanaba, Rt. 1; Marion Lamberg, Gladstone; Esther Gibbons, Richard Barron, Rita Paquin, Gladstone, Rt. 1.

Obituary

ARTHUR LABOMBARD

The body of Arthur LaBombard, former resident of Escanaba, who died in Detroit, will be in state at the Allo funeral home beginning at noon today. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mr. LaBombard, who lived in Escanaba at 619 North 20th street, and who left Escanaba in March to work in Detroit, passed away suddenly Monday.

He was born in Whitney on February 20, 1890, and he was married to Rose Millette, in Flat Rock, on February 20, 1890. He formerly worked for the Birds Eye Veneer company, where he was a fireman for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. Vernon Thompson of Cornell; Mrs. Wilfred Duchane, Escanaba; Mrs. Charles Sperka, Escanaba; Mrs. George Shampo, Detroit; Clifford, who is with the U. S. Army in France; Omar, who is sailing on the Great Lakes; and Lorraine and Roger, of Escanaba; two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Irene Urban, who lives in Pennsylvania and Mrs. James Nugent of Chicago; Leo, of Crystal Falls, Clifford of Chicago, and Frank of Randolph, Kans.; and ten grandchildren.

THOMAS A. SHANAHAN
Funeral services for Thomas A. Shanahan will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers, members of the United Commercial Travelers, will be Edgar Anderson, Walter Dickson, F. J. Earle, A. J. Geartts, Grover Lewis and Otto Manthey.

MRS. JOSEPH COMPTON
Prayer service for Mrs. Joseph Compton were conducted by Rev. Otto Steen of the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Allo funeral home chapel. Members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, and of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the services in a body. Following the rites here the body was removed to Traverse City where services are being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational church, followed by burial in Oakwood cemetery.



Lt. Bill Thorin, Veteran Of 60 Air Missions, Visits Home

Veteran of sixty missions over Nazi-occupied Europe, 2nd Lt. William V. Thorin, U. S. Army Air Corps, is now enjoying a well-earned rest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Thorin, 1907 Ludington street.



Lt. Thorin

Lt. Thorin has been piloting a B-26 Marauder medium bomber since going overseas 16 months ago. He has been based in England and his missions have been over France, Belgium, Holland and easternmost Germany.

His planes have been given considerable rough treatment by anti-aircraft batteries, and many have been shot up badly as to necessitate a change in planes on the next mission, but despite this Lt. Thorin's crew had only a few casualties and only one fatality. The fatality was a tail-gunner who was the victim of a German fighter but not before he had sent two other swastika-marked fighters screaming earthward in flames.

In addition to the many narrow escapes from flak, most of which he'll never know of for he escaped unscathed, Lt. Thorin had several others in England. Upon one occasion he was coming back from a mission when one of the gas gauges showed empty and one motor cut out when about ten miles away from his home field. The other gauge showed a slight amount left. Asking for permission to land without circling Lt. Thorin was bringing his

ship straight in when another bomber cut in front of him and settled on the landing strip crowding him out. Just as this happened the gas was exhausted and the other motor quit. Thorin had to come down alongside the other craft and wide of the landing strip and the ship came to rest in a rock pile. None of the crew was injured.

Upon another occasion he was at the controls heading southward when one of the dread pilotless bombs now used by the Germans was sighted coming head-on. He "ducked" it by nosing the ship downward and the robot with its lethal load passed over the plane within 50 feet.

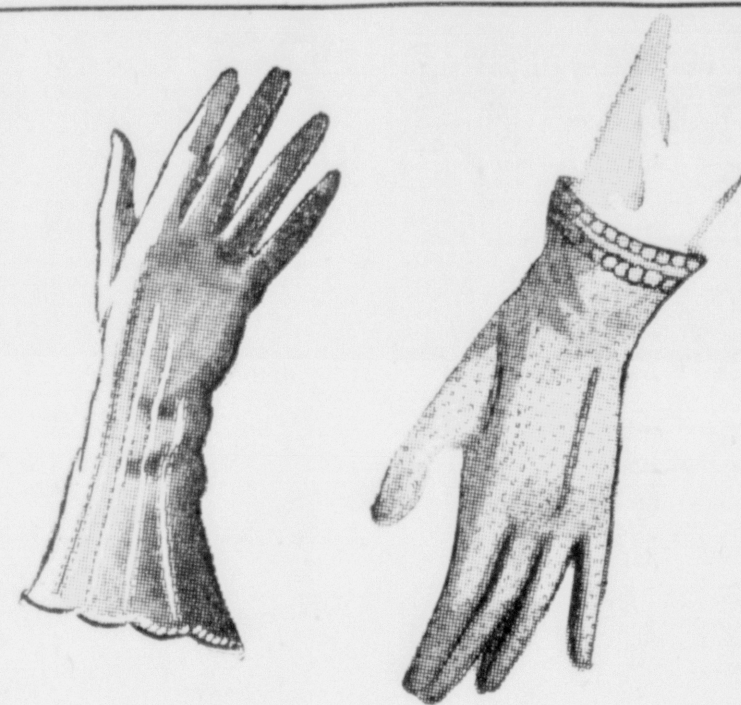
Lt. Thorin said that Allied fighters are fairly successful in coping with the robots. They are credited with shooting down 50 per cent of them before they reach their goals. Some of the fighter pilots prefer to chase them in the daytime while others like to trail them at night when they can see the red motor exhaust trail.

Lt. Thorin will remain at his parental home until August 17 when he will leave for the Army Corps rest center at Miami, Fla.

SUGAR BEATS BRITISH

Defeat of the British at the battle of New Orleans in 1812 was partly due to sugar. They constructed fortifications of hogheads of sugar, with the thought that they would stop shot like sand. The American batteries used fortifications of baled cotton, and their cannon balls went straight through the British fortifications.

The FAIR STORE



Such Lovely

GLOVES for FALL

Handsome gloves in classic styles and delightful novelties. Cut to insure correct fit and comfort.

Genuine Pigskin gloves in 4 button slipon, shortie, and fancy styles. Cork, natural, oatmeal **3.50 to 5.50**

Leather Gloves of fine quality capeskin in tailored slipon and fancy styles. Black, brown **2.98**

Main Floor Accessories

LUCIEN LELONG'S CREAM COLOGNE



• Heavenly stuff, this perfumed emollient cologne that leaves you skin-sweet and pleasantly refreshed. Creamy base soothes and softens... leaves just a shadow of delicious fragrance. In Lucien Lelong's fateful, siren scents—Tailsin, Opening Night, Sirocco, Indiscrete—and light-hearted Balalaika.

\$1.50 \$2.50
plus tax

Main Floor Toiletries

FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

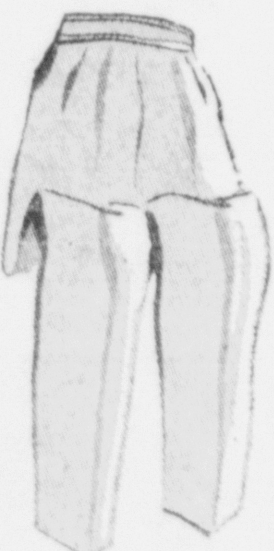


NEW MILLINERY

1.69 and up

Smart, charming little hats for fall. Dressy felts and velvet in brim styles, half hats, berets. You'll want several—in new fall shades.

Thrift Basement



All Wool Flannel SLACKS

Complete your fall wardrobe with handsomely tailored 100% wool slacks. Black, brown, navy, gray, sizes 12 to 20 **5.98**



New 100% Wool SWEATERS

3.98

Long sleeve, boxy slipover sweaters... new for fall and winter. In blue, scarlet, hunter green, maize, powder, black, sizes 34 to 40.

Thrift Basement

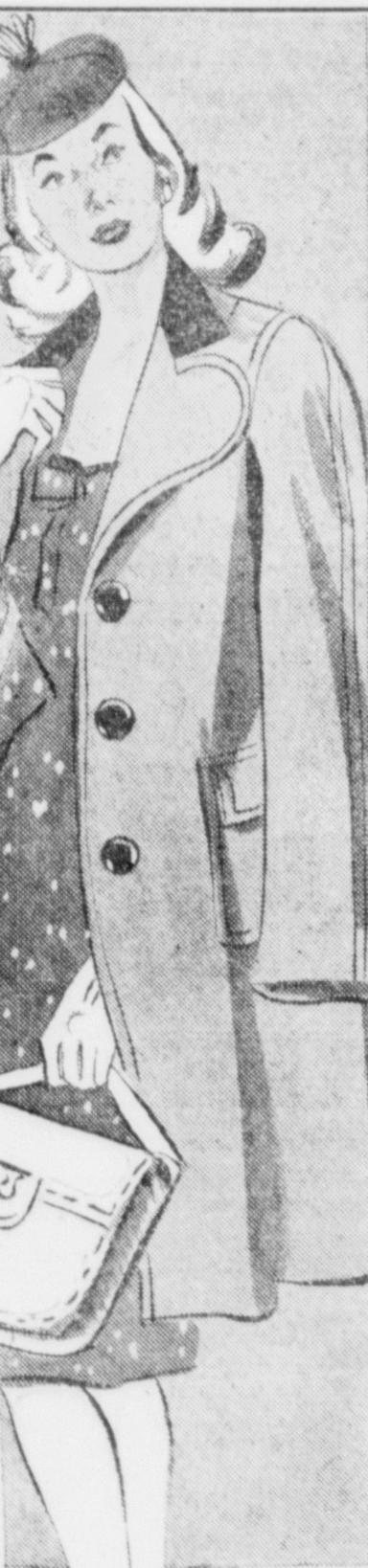


Pettiflaw Hosiery SHEER CELANESE

Pair **79c**

Slight irregulars of nationally advertised Celanese hose, with cotton reinforced foot. The favorite rayon hose, because they dry in 10 to 12 hours! Shades to blend with fall costumes are Enchant, Coed, Admire.

Thrift Basement



New Winter COATS

Use Our Lay-Away Plan—A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Wanted.

Smart, warm, winter coats in all the stunning colors for the coming season. Untrimmed sport coats in chesterfield and boy styles, of 100% wool suedes and shetlands. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20

19.98

Others 14.75 to 26.75

Thrift Basement



LUCIEN LELONG

Face Powder



Such a bit of witchery, a fragrant face powder that gives the same sheen-of-a-pearl look to your face, throat and shoulders. Dusts on your skin light as a falling blossom—and yet it clings so insistently, your makeup lasts for hours. Six shades from fragile creamy tints to deep suntan tones.

In the frosted glass box **\$2**
plus tax

Main Floor Toiletries



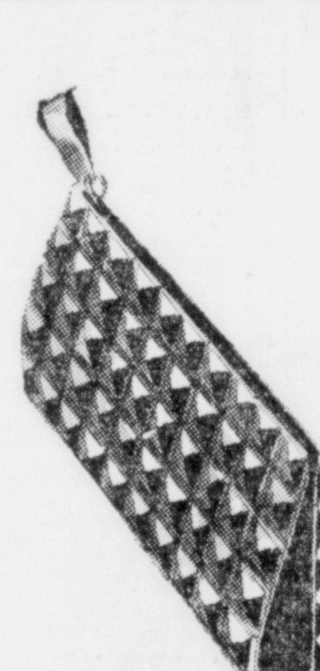
Perfect For Fall

New HANKIES

59c

Pretty handkerchiefs to blend with your fall suits and frocks. White embroidered sheers, new prints, and white cotton maidens.

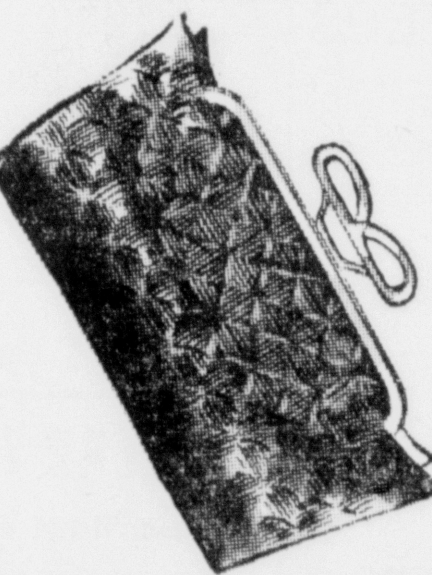
Main Floor Accessories



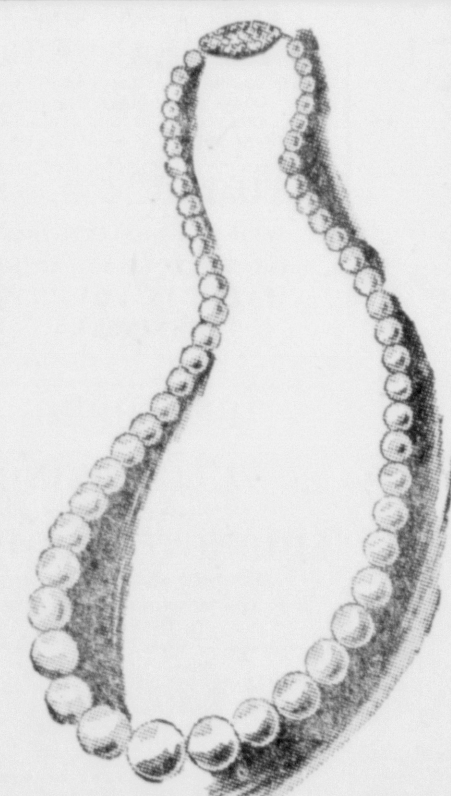
New Handbags

Rich-looking For Fall

Bags with that important, new, right-into-fall look that flatters your suits and coats. Chic new styles, smart details in genuine corde, genuine capeskin, alligator grain, all wool broadcloth, faille, plastic, goatskin, morocco grain. Black, brown, navy, turf, kelly, red **\$5 to 12.95**



Main Floor Accessories



Complement for Fall

PEARLS

Lustrous pearls that add the perfect touch to your every costume.

One strand Graduated Pearls **1.98**

60 Inch Rope Pearls **3.98**

Main Floor Accessories



Introducing

"PATIO SUN"

The August Hosiery Shade Hit

by **LADY JEANNE**

A lovely new hosiery shade to blend with rich fall colors... in sheer 45 gauge rayons by Lady Jeanne. Cotton reinforced foot for greater mileage. Pair **1.01**

Main Floor Hosiery Department